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Monday, February 4, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year-29



AT A MEETING in Washington, Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, newly named NATO naval commander, poses with members of the NATO Standing Group. Pictured (l. to r. seated): Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, Canada, Chairman of NATO Military Committee; Sir William Elliot, United Kingdom; Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, USN, Deputy U.S. Representative; Adm. McCormick; Lt. Gen. Paul Ely, France; and Rear Adm. James H. Fossitt, USN, Director of NATO Standing Group. In rear: Maj. Gen. Marc Foulle, Belgian Army; Rear Adm. Svend Ramlau-Hansen, Danish Navy; Air Vice Marshal High Campbell; RCAF, Canada; Rear Adm. Jonkheer H. A. Van Foreest, Netherlands; Lt. Gen. Enrico Frattini, Italian Army; Rear Adm. John E. Jacobsen, Norwegian Navy; and Brig. Gen. D. A. Ferreira, of the Portuguese Army.

Winnie Judd Free Again

Woman 'Had Help' In Fifth Escape

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4 — (P)—The search for Winnie Ruth Judd, red-haired trunk murderer of 21 years ago, spread throughout Arizona Monday with police admitting they were baffled by her disappearance.

"We have no clues," Sheriff L. C. Boies of Maricopa County stated, "and none of the usual tips received has panned out."

Judd, 48, dubbed the "Tiger Woman" after she killed two women and dismembered their bodies in 1931, has eluded capture since escaping from the state hospital for insane Saturday night.

She opened a third story tower window in her ward, slid down a 48-foot rope improvised from restraining straps and disappeared in the night. Police are still checking reports she fled in a dark colored sedan waiting outside the nine-foot barred wire hospital fence. It was her fifth escape from the institution.

M. W. CONWAY, director of the hospital, said he thought she would try to get to Mexico. She once expressed a desire to be freed to work in a leper's colony in South America.

"There is no doubt she had outside help," he commented.

Winnie Ruth, an attractive nurse before the killing, was convicted of shooting Agnes Ann LeROI and Hedvig Samuelson Oct. 16, 1931. Their dismembered bodies were shipped to Los Angeles in a trunk and suitcase.

Mrs. Judd was caught and sentenced to hang. She was declared insane in 1933 only 72 hours before the time of execution.

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"A unique figure in American public life is lost to the nation," Mr. Truman commented Sunday night, adding: "He was withal a true patriot and a many-sided citizen whose passing leaves a void in our national life not easily filled."

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Of himself, Ickes once remarked: "I've known for a long time that I don't loved with the fervor to which I'm entitled. If a man worked hard at it, he couldn't get a bigger list of enemies than I."

DEMOCRATS MAY SPLIT VOTES

Stassen To Enter Full Slate In Ohio Primary

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Stassen, who came to Columbus to make the announcement, said he would have on the May 6 primary ballot 46 district candidates for delegate and 10 candidates for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

The former governor of Minnesota thus served notice he is ready to wage an all-out campaign for Ohio's delegates. The state Republican organization is pledged to Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidential nomination.

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Wide Variety Of Weather Covers Nation

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — (P)—Three storms which brought the country a wide variety of weather over the weekend converged Monday, boding high winds and rain for New England.

One had whipped up a blizzard in the Central Rockies Saturday that took three lives, and blanketed the continent with rain and light snow.

A second sucked dust thousands of feet into the air over much of Texas before settling it with rain, and moved on over Arkansas.

A third, with winds ranging up to 75 miles an hour, lashed the Atlantic coast and drove a 2,600-ton freighter aground off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The result was rain over the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Southern and Eastern Great Lakes region, and most of the Middle and North Atlantic states.

Twenty-six crewmen of the stranded Panamanian freighter Miget abandoned her in lifeboats after the ship ran onto a sandbar nearly a mile off Cape Hatteras. They reached Portsmouth Island safely.

Rains brought the threat of more flooding along the Ohio River.

The weatherman says now there might even be a slight rise in the swollen Ohio, which still stood at 54.8 feet Monday morning in Cincinnati. It has been at this level, 2.8 feet above flood stage, since 4 p. m. Sunday.

5 Persons Killed In Omaha Blaze

OMAHA, Feb. 4 — (P)—Five persons died and 12 were injured in a flash fire that routed 40 persons from an apartment building in downtown Omaha Sunday night.

The dead, four men and one woman, were found in their rooms by firemen who said the blaze apparently started on the top floor of the two and one-half-story brick and frame structure and spread rapidly.

Despite \$90,000, He'll Drive Bus

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 4 — (P)—A bus driver—due to inherit \$90,000 on Oct. 24—says he'll keep his job because "it gets into your blood."

The bequest comes to Stuart Holzman on his 25th birthday, who said he intends to use the money to set up a trust fund for his three-month-old son, Johnny. Then, he added, he might go into partnership with his boss and just keep on driving buses.

Both divisions had been in Japan since last spring on occupation and training duty. The 45th relieved the regular Army's First Cavalry Division, one of the first units to engage the enemy in the Korean war. The 1st Cavalry has returned to Japan.

In light of this precedent and in view of the point made in the truce negotiations about an agreement against not enlarging of forces, it seemed probable the 40th is to replace one of the regular divisions in action.

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The Democratic State Central Committee, meanwhile, was to meet to approve the splitting in half of votes of Democratic delegates from Ohio to the party's political convention.

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If the decision is made to halve the votes, it will work adversely for backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who entered the Ohio primary race 10 days ago. He will have an incomplete list of candidates. His spokesmen admit they will not have time to prepare a full slate of 16 delegates-at-large if vote-splitting is approved. Deadline for filing lists of candidates for delegates is Wednesday.

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Joe McCarthy Gives Challenge To President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (P)—Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) has challenged President Truman to point out where he had misquoted "a single word" from loyalty reports on Presidential Aide Philo Nash.

This was the latest development in the case touched off by McCarthy in a recent Senate speech in which he said Nash had close associations with Communists in the 1940s. Nash denied it.

Mr. Truman called McCarthy a character assassin and said the attack on Nash by the pathological McCarthy was like all others he used against government employees he didn't like.

McCarthy called this mere name-calling, asked answers to four questions. These, boiled down, were: Have you read the FBI loyalty files on Nash? Where did he (McCarthy) misquote a single word? Does the President claim the FBI reports are untrue? If not, then why is he keeping Nash in a \$17,500-a-year job?

McCarthy said the FBI reports had been sent Donald Dawson in the White House Dec. 8, 1950, and other copies were sent to Mr. Truman's office later.

"If they have lost these reports, Mr. Truman, you may have mine," he offered.

More Use Of Guards In Korea Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (P)—The commitment of a second National Guard division to the Korean front has raised the question of whether similar policy might be followed for some of five other Guard or regular Army outfits in the United States.

Over the weekend, the Far East Command in Tokyo announced elements of the 40th National Guard Division of California are in action. The 45th of Oklahoma went into the line several weeks ago.

Both divisions had been in Japan since last spring on occupation and training duty. The 45th relieved the regular Army's First Cavalry Division, one of the first units to engage the enemy in the Korean war. The 1st Cavalry has returned to Japan.

In light of this precedent and in view of the point made in the truce negotiations about an agreement against not enlarging of forces, it seemed probable the 40th is to replace one of the regular divisions in action.

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Kefauver Says He Can Top Truman

Senator Confident Even If President Seeks Reelection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (P)—Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) confidently predicted Sunday he could win the Democratic presidential nomination even if President Truman seeks reelection. But he said he does not think Mr. Truman "wants the job" again.

Kefauver said he is not running for second place, and if offered the vice presidential nomination, he would not "be interested at all."

The President, who has not revealed his 1952 plans, figured in two other developments:

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said he thinks the President withdrew from the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire "because Senator Kefauver would have beaten the tar out of him."

The President told his news conference Thursday his name, entered without his consent, would be withdrawn from the March 11 New Hampshire primary. He said such primaries are eyewash, and he could have the nomination if he decides he wants it, without entering them.

SENATOR MAYBANK (D-SC) declined to tell newsmen whether he would support Mr. Truman if the President is the Democratic nominee for reelection. He recently said he would support Senator Russell (D-Ga.) He said his support would depend on the vice presidential nominee and the party platform in the event Mr. Truman ran again.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), first Republican to announce for the GOP nomination, Sunday would not comment on a resolution designed to get his name entered in Oregon's primary in May.

The Oregon state GOP committee passed a resolution Saturday aimed at getting Taft to test his strength in that state.

In Washington, political sources said Republicans backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President soon will make known his views on taxes, labor, farm and other domestic issues.

They are coming through his speeches, letters and memoranda as background for the campaign document. Eisenhower himself has been silent on the issues, although announcing he would accept the nomination if it is offered him.

CONFIDENCE in eventual victory in the still distant election was expressed by leaders of the two parties:

Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee, said he believed any GOP candidate could lick any Democrat.

Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman, said that "our record and the sorry record of the Republican Party are the surest guarantees of a Democratic victory."

Debate Over Dog Ends In Slaying

BREWTON, Ala., Feb. 4 — (P)—A father of three children was shot to death during an argument over a hunting dog in front of his East Brewton home Sunday.

Ulay O. Myers, 30, was shot in the chest with a .38 caliber slug. Leo Coxwell, 45, of East Brewton, was placed in Escambia County jail in connection with the shooting.

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DEVELOPMENTS MAY COMPLICATE TASK

New Corruption Cleanup Chieftain Takes Over Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (P)—Newbold Morris returned to Washington Monday to set up the investigative x-ray machinery he hopes will detect any corruption in government.

Morris, a wealthy independent Republican lawyer from New York, has announced his first investigation will center around the Justice Department headed by Attorney General McGrath, the man who appointed him.

He was formally sworn in last Friday with President Truman's approval to supervise a sweeping survey of all government departments in the wake of congressional investigations into alleged tax scandals and other irregularities in the federal government.

He announced in New York Sunday night he hoped to have Louis E. Yavner, former New York City commissioner of investigation, as his "chief of staff."

As he reported for work in a suite of offices set aside for him

School Chief Refuses To Enter Plea

FREMONT, Feb. 4 — (P)—Fremont's school superintendent and three others stood mute Monday at their arraignment on perjury charges, and Judge H. E. Culbertson of Ashland entered innocent pleas for them.

The four are School Superintendent Urban E. Diener, formerly of Van Wert; School Board Member Carl Coleman, Coleman's brother, Paul; and Former Radio Announcer Dorsey Pardo.

They were indicted following testimony in a common pleas court suit over a \$100 election expense account. The account was filed by Carl Coleman when he was running for the school board post last year. The money was spent for radio advertising.

The four contended that making pleas would violate their rights to take exception to the indictments. Their attorneys had made a motion to continue the case on grounds the expense account trial should be completed first. Judge Culbertson overruled this.

The four will be tried separately on the perjury counts. Carl Coleman's trial was scheduled tentatively for Feb. 18. No other trial dates were reported.

Panama Relaxing Student Decree

PANAMA, Feb. 4 — (P)—Panama's government has released 25 student rioters and agreed to extend their interrupted school term to Feb. 29, apparently settling the country's turbulent school controversy.

Eighteen persons were injured Wednesday when the students and police clashed during a demonstration demanding the term extension to make up for time lost during a student and teacher political strike since November. The government had previously refused the extension.

Hocking Boils Up

ATHENS, Feb. 4 — (P)—The Hocking River swelled upward Monday toward flood stage in Athens. The stream rose nine feet in the last 24 hours and the stage at 11 a. m. was 15 feet, two feet short of flood stage.

After all, Hayes said, "isn't this the time of year when we all try to guess what's going to happen next fall?" The President smiled but kept his own counsel.

Truman called in his economic message to Congress for continuation of the controls, due to expire June 30.

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in the Justice Department building, Morris found his job complicated by these developments:

1. An administration appointee, he immediately became the target of criticism from many Republicans and some Democrats.

2. The possibility arose that Morris himself might come under congressional scrutiny in connection with a surplus ship deal.

3. A House Judiciary Committee is making a separate investigation of McGrath's conduct of the Justice Department. Rep. Keating (R-NY), who initiated this probe, suggested

in a telegram to Morris Sunday night that he team up with the committee.

Asserting the power of subpoena will become essential to a thorough inquiry, Keating wired:

"I trust you will freely avail yourself of facilities of our committee. Conversely, I assume we may appeal to you if we encounter any lack of cooperation by attorney general to furnish full information."

4. A federal grand jury began an inquiry into income tax irregularities involving such figures as Abraham Teitelbaum and Henry W. "The Dutchman" Grunwald.

Criticism ranged from Senator Taft's (R-Ohio) "no confidence" in the appointment to a comment by Rep. Potter (R-Mich.) that Morris has a "record of being used by Communist front organizations."

Morris stuck by his announced resolution "not to be drawn into any political controversy," but he did issue a statement in New York City denying Potter's charge and calling it "asinine."

Rate Increase Announced By Phone Company

Increase in telephone rates for subscribers on the Circleville, Williamsport, Ashville and Laurelville exchanges were announced Monday by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company of Portsmouth.

Edwin B. Jury, local telephone company manager said that the increase, granted by the Ohio PUCO as an emergency measure, was effective Feb. 1.

Increase in rates on the Circleville exchange showing class of service and approved new rates compared to the old rates were as follows:

One party business, \$6.15 from \$5.50; two party business, \$5 from \$4.50; rural business, 10 party, \$5.30 from \$4.75.

CIRCLEVILLE residential rates, one party, \$3.90 from \$3.50; two party, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party, \$3.35 from \$3; rural residential, 10 party, \$3.35 from \$3; extension, \$1.10 from \$1.

On the Williamsport exchange new rates for one party business phones were \$4.75 from \$4.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; residential, one party, \$3.05 from \$2.75; residential four party, \$2.50 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$2.80 from \$2.50; residential extension, 85 cents from 75 cents.

New Ashville exchange rates were as follows: One party business, \$5.30 from \$4.75; one party, city, \$3.95 from \$3.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.75 from \$4.25; one party residential, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party residential, \$3.05 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$3.05 from \$2.75.

Laurelville exchange rates were one party business, \$5 from \$4.50; rural, 10 party business, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; one party residential, \$3.35 from \$3; four party residential, \$2.80 from \$2.50; rural, 10 party residential, \$2.85 from \$2.50; residential extension, 85 cents from 75 cents.

Truman Still Mum On His Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (P)—President Truman had another chance to end the speculation about his political intentions Sunday but he didn't take it. He and Mrs. Truman were in the audience at a piano concert when the manager, Patrick Hayes, asked patrons to give their preference for next season's performances.

"After all," Hayes said, "isn't this the time of year when we all try to guess what's going to happen next fall?" The President smiled but kept his own counsel.

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Woman 'Had Help' In Fifth Escape

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UN, Reds Moving Closer To Armistice Agreement

Kefauver Says He Can Top Truman

Senator Confident Even If President Seeks Reelection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) confidently predicted Sunday he could win the Democratic presidential nomination even if President Truman seeks reelection. But he said he does not think Mr. Truman "wants the job" again.

Kefauver said he is not running for second place, and if offered the vice presidential nomination, he would not "be interested at all."

The President, who has not revealed his 1952 plans, figured in two other developments:

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks the President withdrew from the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire "because Senator Kefauver would have beaten the tar out of him."

The President told his news conference Thursday his name, entered without his consent, would be withdrawn from the March 11 New Hampshire primary. He said such primaries are unwelcome, and he could have the nomination if he decides he wants it, without entering them.

SENATOR MAYBANK (D-SC) declined to tell newsmen whether he would support Mr. Truman if the President is the Democratic nominee for reelection. He recently said he would support Senator Russell (D-Ga). He said his support would depend on the vice presidential nominee and the party platform in the event Mr. Truman ran again.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), first Republican to announce for the GOP nomination, Sunday would not comment on a resolution designed to get his name entered in Oregon's primary in May.

The Oregon state GOP committee passed a resolution Saturday aimed at getting Taft to test his strength in that state.

In Washington, political sources said Republicans backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President soon will make known his views on taxes, labor, farm and other domestic issues.

They are coming through his speeches, letters and memoranda as background for the campaign document. Eisenhower himself has been silent on the issues, although announcing he would accept the nomination if it is offered him.

CONFIDENCE in eventual victory in the still distant election was expressed by leaders of the two parties:

Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee, said he believed any GOP candidate could lick any Democrat.

Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman, said that "our record and the sorry record of the Republican Party are the surest guarantees of a Democratic victory."

Debate Over Dog Ends In Slaying

BREWTON, Ala., Feb. 4 — A father of three children was shot to death during an argument over a hunting dog in front of his East Brewton home Sunday.

Ulay O. Myers, 30, was shot in the chest with a .38 caliber slug. Leo Coxwell, 45, of East Brewton, was placed in Escambia County jail in connection with the shooting.

DEVELOPMENTS MAY COMPLICATE TASK

New Corruption Cleanup Chieftain Takes Over Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Newbold Morris returned to Washington Monday to set up the investigative x-ray machinery he hopes will detect any corruption in government.

Morris, a wealthy independent Republican lawyer from New York, has announced his first investigation will center around the Justice Department headed by Attorney General McGrath, the man who appointed him.

He was formally sworn in last Friday with President Truman's approval to supervise a sweeping survey of all government departments in the wake of congressional investigations into alleged tax scandals and other irregularities in the federal government.

He announced in New York Sunday night he hoped to have Louis E. Yavner, former New York City commissioner of investigation, as his "chief of staff."

As he reported for work in a suite of offices set aside for him

in the Justice Department building, Morris found his job complicated by these developments:

1. An administration appointee, he immediately became the target of criticism from many Republicans and some Democrats.

2. The possibility arose that Morris himself might come under congressional scrutiny in connection with a surplus ship deal.

3. A House Judiciary Committee is making a separate investigation of McGrath's conduct of the Justice Department. Rep. Keating (R-NY), who initiated this probe, suggested

Rate Increase Announced By Phone Company

Increase in telephone rates for subscribers on the Circleville, Williamsport, Ashville and Laurelville exchanges were announced Monday by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company of Portsmouth.

Edwin B. Jury, local telephone company manager said that the increase, granted by the Ohio PUCO as an emergency measure, was effective Feb. 1.

Increase in rates on the Circleville exchange showing class of service and approved new rates compared to the old rates were as follows:

One party business, \$6.15 from \$5.50; two party business, \$5 from \$4.50; rural business, 10 party, \$5.30 from \$4.75.

CIRCLEVILLE residential rates, one party, \$3.90 from \$3.50; two party, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party, \$3.35 from \$3; rural residential, 10 party, \$3.35 from \$3; extension, \$1.10 from \$1.

On the Williamsport exchange new rates for one party business phones were \$4.75 from \$4.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; residential, one party, \$3.05 from \$2.75; rural, four party, \$2.50 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$2.80 from \$2.50; residential extension, 85 cents from 75 cents.

New Ashville exchange rates were as follows: One party business, \$5.30 from \$4.75; one party, city, \$3.95 from \$3.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.75 from \$4.25; one party residential, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party residential, \$3.05 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$3.05 from \$2.75.

Laurelville exchange rates were one party business, \$5 from \$4.50; rural, 10 party business, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; one party residential, \$3.35 from \$3; four party residential, \$2.80 from \$2.50; rural, 10 party residential, \$2.85 from \$2.50; residential extension, 85 cents from 75 cents.

Eighteen persons were injured Wednesday when the students and police clashed during a demonstration demanding the term extension to make up for time lost during a student and teacher political strike since November. The government had previously refused the extension.

Hocking Boils Up

ATHENS, Feb. 4 — The Hocking River swelled upward Monday toward flood stage in Athens. The stream rose nine feet in the last 24 hours and the stage at 11 a. m. was 15 feet, two feet short of flood stage.

Truman Still Mute On His Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — President Truman had another chance to end the speculation about his political intentions Sunday but he didn't take it. He and Mrs. Truman were in the audience at a piano concert when the manager, Patrick Hayes, asked patrons to give their preference for next season's performances.

"After all," Hayes said, "isn't this the time of year when we all try to guess what's going to happen next fall?" The President smiled but kept his own counsel.

Truman called in his economic message to Congress for continuation of the controls, due to expire June 30.

Other said that was a request for power to "stop people from buying wood furniture, wool and rayon rugs and carpets and necessary bedding, all articles produced without scarce materials mentioned in the (economic) report."

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Full Dress Conference Is Scheduled

Allied Spokesmen Give New Hope To Settlement In Korea

MUNSAN, Feb. 4 — A United Nations Command spokesman said Monday night the Allies and Communists "have moved closer to an armistice" in Korea.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, the spokesman, said new agreements reached by staff officers working on truce supervision and the subcommittee on prisoner exchange.

He said Communist acceptance of a UN proposal to start immediate negotiations on the final section of an armistice indicates "they have hopes of an armistice."

Truce negotiators scheduled a full dress session Wednesday to start work on the fifth and last agenda item. And there were optimistic predictions from an Allied member of the prisoner exchange subcommittee.

"I THINK we can get together and write the rest of the agreement" on prisoner exchange, said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "For the first time, I think we are in a position to settle the nuts and bolts of the situation."

Libby thus gave newsmen the most optimistic report of the prisoner exchange subcommittee's 33 meetings.

"We may be ready to go to the staff officer level in a day or two. I may be completely wrong, but I think we are beginning to make progress," he said.

At the same time, Libby emphasized that negotiators still are "180 degrees apart" on the major issues — voluntary repatriation and safeguards to insure return of displaced civilians.

Staff officers drafting truce supervision plans made no measurable headway. They still must iron out differences over troop rotation, neutral inspection and definitions of coastal waters.

UN spokesmen have described the differences as minor. The key truce supervision issue — whether the Reds have the right to build and repair North Korean military airfields.

The full-five-man armistice delegations will meet in Panmunjom at 8 p. m. EST Tuesday to open negotiations on Agenda Item Five — recommendations to governments.

IT WILL BE the first plenary session since Dec. 4. Subcommittees and staff officers have been in session daily, however.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy proposed Jan. 31 that negotiations on three sections of the truce be conducted simultaneously to speed agreement on an armistice.

In accepting his suggestion, the Reds agreed to provide a detailed working draft. They are expected to propose withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea — a pet Communist project — and a high level political conference to settle the whole Korean question.

UN headquarters in Tokyo said no recommendations would be made to governments involved in the Korean war unless the truce negotiators agree on what to recommend.

The disclosure killed off speculation that two separate sets of recommendations would be made.

Staff officers working on truce supervision and the prisoner exchange subcommittee will meet as usual at 9 p. m. EST Monday.

Trucker Walkout End Said Nearing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — A spokesman for Ohio truck owners Monday said the state's four-day-old truck strike would be over by nightfall.

The spokesman refused to be identified but owners who could be contacted confirmed his story. Almost simultaneously, the Ohio Drivers Council announced that Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., of Columbus—one of the big holdouts—signed a wage agreement with the AFL Teamsters Union at noon.

The union said this left only 1,400 of the state's 6,000 to 7,000 union drivers still on strike.

Veep's Eye Ailing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — Vice President Barkley will enter the Navy Medical Center Wednesday for treatment of an eye disorder.

SIXTH GRADERS TOP LIST

68 Pickaway Twp. Pupils Achieve Honor Marks

A total of 68 Pickaway Township boys and girls achieved honor grades during the last six-weeks' grading period of the first semester of school.

Sixth graders topped the select list with a total of 12 names, while second and third graders were next with 11 each.

Complete list of the youngsters who earned honor marks in Pickaway school during the last six weeks is as follows:

Second Grade—June Adams, Janet Bower, Mike Dunkle, Donald Graves, Sandra Grissom, Judy

Amey To Ask Revamping Of Police Force

Possible revamping of the Circleville police department will be proposed to city councilmen Tuesday night by Mayor Ed Amey.

Proposed establishment of three new positions on the police force—a police captain and two desk sergeants—will be asked by the mayor.

Amey will also ask councilmen for a pay increase in line with the new positions.

Under the proposed set-up, a desk sergeant for day duty, and night duty would be established, along with a police captain, who would serve as an assistant to the chief.

AMEY SAID that this would bring authority into the department, at a time when the chief is not available.

"We'll worry about the pay raise later," he said. "The important thing now is to put the department on a better working basis."

Fire Victim Is 'Serious'

The condition of Abner Leach of West Mount street, who was critically burned in a fire at Kippy Kit, Feb. 19, is regarded as "serious" according to a report from White Cross hospital where he is a patient.

A member of the family reported Monday morning that Mr. Leach underwent amputation of his left leg at 10 a. m. Monday and also faces a possible amputation of the other leg.

Safe-Crackers Mean Business

LIMA, Feb. 4.—Thieves really wanted to crack the safe at the Williams Brothers grocery here Sunday.

They set two charges of nitroglycerin that not only cracked the safe but wrecked the grocery. Ray Williams, store owners, said the thieves got \$4,117 from the safe. He estimated damage to the grocery at \$8,000.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 Yellow 1.85 1/4; No. 3, 1.78-84; No. 4, 1.69 1/2-82 1/4; No. 5, 1.74 1/4-68 1/4; sample grade 1.34-75 1/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 97 1/4; No. 1 extra heavy white 96 1/4.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; Red clover 32-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 30-31; alsike 30.50-40.50. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Most grain contracts opened with fairly substantial losses on the Board of Trade Monday. Here and there a couple of contracts scored gains, but these seemed to be out of line with the general market.

Wheat started 1/4 to one cent lower, March \$2.55-2.55 1/2; corn was a cent lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.83 1/4-1.82 1/4; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 86 1/4-84 1/4. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to one cent higher, March \$2.98 1/4-2.94.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat, Regular 70
Cream, Premium 75
Butter, Grade A, whole milk 37

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 18
Or Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 16,000; bulk choice 180-220 lb butchers 16.50-16.85; 220-240 lb 16-18.40; 250-270 lb 17.25-17.50; 280-310 lb 16.85-17.25; 320-350 lb 16.50-16.75; choice sows 400 lb and less 15.50-16.75; 400-500 lb 14.75-15.75; odd heavier sows 14.25 and below.

Salable cattle: 11,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and yearlings 37.25-38.50; bulk choice to low-prime grade 31.50-37; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.25; most commercial to low-grade 28.50-31; choice to low prime heifers 33.50-36; most good to low-choice heifers 30.50-32.25; utility and commercial cows 20-25; canners and cutters 17-20; utility to good bulks 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 33-40. Salable sheep 3,000; no quotations.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.45
Corn 1.78
Soybeans 2.80

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One test of a real man is his pleasure in seeing others happy and prosperous. We can have prizes, too, if we earn them. Take heed and beware of covetousness. —Luke 12:15.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Salt Creek Township, has returned to her home from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Sgt. Robert L. Schumm, stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Freda Schumm, South Washington street.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday evening February 5, starting at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited. —ad.

Eugene Bush of Williamsport, entered Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry Teets of 121 West Ohio street, was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to her home.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from February 8 thru February 17. Help the 'Heart Campaign' to help you. —ad.

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 543 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Nancy Strous of Laurelville, was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Pike County Ramblers from station WBEX will play for a barn dance in Memorial Hall Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The affair will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign. No admission will be charged—donations will be received at the door. —ad.

Richard Taffe of West Mount street, was admitted Sunday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Roy Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley of Circleville Route 3, was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Merle Thomas and son were moved Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 116 West Mill street.

Mrs. Allen Strawser and son of 228 Logan street, were removed Sunday to their home from Berger hospital.

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf of South Washington street and James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, are members of Capital University Glee Club which is making a mid-semester tour. Concerts are to be given in Youngstown, Cleveland, Dearborn, Mich., Reed City, Mich., and Toledo. The choir will return to Capital campus, Feb. 11.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Ernest George O'Dell, 21, of Ashville, a laborer; and Mary Ann Coleman of 712 South Washington street, a waitress.

Magistrate Oscar Root has been ill with influenza in his home, North Pickaway street, since Wednesday.

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Cochran Named Co. Red Cross Drive Chairman

Norbert L. Cochran has been named general chairman of the Pickaway County Red Cross Fund Drive, to be conducted throughout the County Feb. 25-29, it was announced Monday.

Quota for the 1952 County-wide campaign for funds has been set at \$10,000.

Ervin Leist will assist Cochran as vice-chairman of the campaign, and will serve as head of the Circleville city drive.

Chairmen of Township drives will be George McDowell, Fred Tipton and Charles Radcliff.

DAVID YATES is chairman of the Circleville residential drive. David Orr will serve as treasurer of the fund campaign.

Schools Resume But Absences Are Heavy

All of Pickaway County's schools were in operation Monday, although several reported absences due to illness had riddled their classrooms.

Circleville schools, closed last Thursday when more than 500 youngsters failed to report for classes, was in operation Monday but its classes were skimpy.

School officials reported a total of 450 youngsters absent Monday, about one-fourth of the total enrollment.

Principal J. Wray Henry said school officials agreed to continue school Monday and reopen Tuesday to determine whether the situation is getting better or worsening.

Ashville schools also reopened Monday after more than a week of being closed. The Ashville school reported only two absences in high school, while its grade school absences were undetermined.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP school, which closed last week also, remained open Monday but showed concern about absences.

Jackson reported 15 percent of its high school youngsters were out Monday, while 26 percent of its grade school youngsters were missing.

Also hard hit by the spreading illness are Williamsport, Wayne, Washington and Scioto schools.

Williamsport school reported 23 percent of its youngsters absent Monday; Wayne reported 23.3 percent absent; Washington's absences reached the 30 percent mark; and Scioto reported 52 boys and girls were absent.

County Superintendent George McDowell added that Atlanta and New Holland schools also are beginning to be touched by the spread of illness.

His 'Naps' Last For 24 Hours

GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 4.—A statewide search was started for 21-year-old Jackie Young, reported missing Saturday from the Granite Reformatory.

He finally was found Sunday—snoozing peacefully in the reformatory's dairy hayloft. He didn't run off at all, but climbed into the loft to take a nap—and snoozed for 24 hours.

Flip Tribesmen Kill 16 Japanese

MANILA, Feb. 4.—Police report that fierce Mangyan tribesmen wielding spears and arrows killed 16 Japanese stragglers of World War II on a small islet southwest of Manila.

The Mangyans hid in thick underbrush of the jungle-covered islet and ambushed the Japanese when they returned from foraging for food.

Home Fire Kills Family Of Five

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 4.—A family of five died here Monday in their flaming third-floor apartment after an oil stove exploded. The dead were:

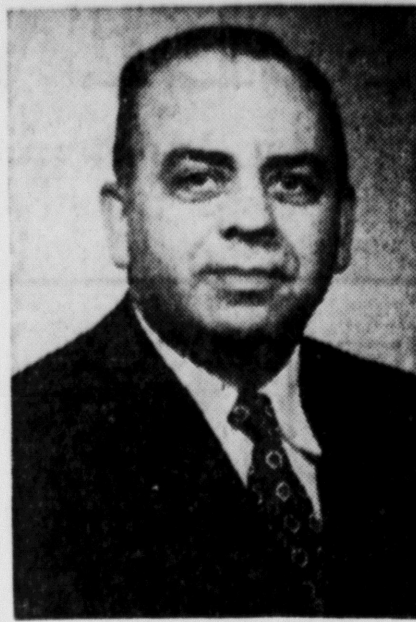
George Ressaigue, 23, his wife, Lola, 22, and their three children, Georgette and Georgia Anne, three-year-old twins, and George Jr., 18 months.

Lares and penates are names given to the household gods of the ancient Romans.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104



MR. COCHRAN

Eight More File Petitions For Nomination

Eight more persons have filed their nominating petitions seeking election this year.

William Ammer of Circleville has filed his petition seeking election as prosecuting attorney.

Ammer, a Republican, is now associated with the Ohio attorney general's office.

Robert Colville, incumbent county treasurer, has filed his petition to seek reelection this year. Colville is a Democrat.

Troy White of Circleville Route 1 has filed for the office of county commissioner. White is a Democrat.

CARL BENNETT, Darby Township school teacher, has filed for the office of county representative. Bennett is a Republican.

And four other men have filed for posts as county central committee men. They are A. D. Pettibone of Harrison Township, Harry V. Phebus of 121 Watt street, Virginia Groom of Washington Township and J. M. Brigner of Monroe Township, all Republicans.

It was incorrectly reported Saturday that Arnold Reichelderfer was a candidate for clerk of courts. Actually he is expected to be a candidate for county commissioner.

Candidates have only until 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in which to file their nominating petitions for the May primary.

McDonald Vote Is Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Truman's hotly disputed nomination of Harry A. McDonald to head the Reconstruction Finance Corp., seems headed toward a quick showdown.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) called his Senate Banking Committee to consider the nomination Tuesday, urging it to "vote McDonald up or down, and get it over." McDonald is a Republican.

Walkie-Talkie Midget Perfected

WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 4.—A new, compact Army "handie-walkie" communications system, with units smaller than a loaf of bread, was disclosed Sunday night by the Raytheon Mfg. Co.

Company engineers said the transmitter-receiver is made of magnesium and aluminum parts and weighs but six and a half pounds, compared with the former model's 11 pounds.

30 Hurt In Riots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4.—Thirty persons were injured in rioting over high prices Sunday in Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Gerais state.

State jokes are usually associated with the name Joe Miller after an English comedian of the same name who died in 1783.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

A Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.
2—Big Comedy Hits—2

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO

—In—
"LITTLE GIANTS"

2ND COMEDY HIT

LEO GORCEY (The Bowery Boys)

BOWERY BATTALION

Plus—Popeye Cartoon

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN SEYMOUR

John William Seymour, 67, a resident of Wayne Township, died at noon Sunday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, where he was removed Wednesday for treatment of pneumonia.

Mr. Seymour was born in Ross County, Aug. 4, 1884, the son of William and Alice Luce Seymour. He had been married three times. His first wife, Clara Upperman Seymour and second wife, Della Seymour, both preceded him in death.

He is survived by his widow, Cora Clevenger Seymour along with two sons, Willard of Clarksburg and Kenneth Seymour of Williamsport; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Brannon of Circleville, Mrs. Dorothy O'Connor of Williamsport, Mrs. Maxine Currier of Chillicothe and Mrs. Betty Seymour of Williamsport; 23 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Edna Puckett of Shadyside.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Holiness church with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home from Tuesday noon until Wednesday noon.

ROGER ALLEN TEETS

Roger Allen Teets, two-day-old son of Harry and Helen Collins Teets of 121 West Ohio street, died at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Children's hospital in Columbus. The child was born Thursday in Berger hospital.

Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydes Teets of Circleville Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins of near Stoutsville.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial was made in Forest cemetery.

'Back-To-God' Platform Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Thousands gathered on the steps of the national capitol Sunday night to hear Evangelist Billy Graham say he could be elected President "on a platform calling the people back to God."

The young preacher spoke from the spot where Presidents take the oath of office to a crowd estimated at 45,000 and said that "if I would run for President of the United States today, on a platform of calling the people back to God, back to Christ, back to the Bible, I'd be elected. There is a hunger for God today."

He asked Congress to call upon President Truman to proclaim a day of prayer, as President Abraham Lincoln did on April 13, 1863.

Slippery Road Causes Mishap

A slippery highway caused a minor traffic accident at 9:25 p. m. Sunday on U.S. 23, north of Circleville.

State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene reported that an auto driven by Wayne Miner, 19, of 614 South Scioto street, collided with a stalled auto operated by Albert Salyer, 38, of Mousie, Ky., during a heavy rain.

Greene said that the Salyer auto had broken down on the highway, and that Miner, travelling south failed to stop in time to avoid the collision.

Another Big One On Your Parade-Of-Hits!

A Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Today! Tuesday!

The Big Town musical that's got everything!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

TECHNICOLOR

TONY JANET MARTIN LEIGH

GLORIA DeHAVEN EDDIE BRACKEN ANN MILLER

with BARBARA LAWRENCE BOB CROSBY - THE CHARLIVELS

Adm. Adults 75c-Child 35c All Taxes Included



Sir William Andrewes

DEPUTY Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Naval Forces will be British Vice-Adm. Sir William Andrewes. The announcement was made in Washington by U.S. Adm. Lynde D. McCormick immediately after he had been named Supreme Allied Commander in the North Atlantic by the NATO Council of Deputies. (International)

Four Are Hurt In New Holland Traffic Accident

Four persons were injured late Saturday in a traffic accident in New Holland.

The accident happened at about 7:05 p. m. Saturday on Route 22 in New Holland, just east of the Pickaway-Fayette County line.

Deputy James Diltz said a tractor-trailer outfit operated by Nevette Shepherd, 30, of Cleveland, had pulled out onto Route 22 from a side road.

THE TRACTOR-TRAILER rig was struck by an eastbound auto driven by Wayne Lane, 35, of Cincinnati. The front end of the Lane auto was demolished.

Lane suffered lacerations of the face and forehead; his wife, Frances, 36, suffered face and head lacerations; and Sue Carol Lane, 11, and Sally Lane, 7, received cuts and bruises. Another child, Larry Lane, 2 was uninjured.

Czech Employee Seeking Asylum

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A Czechoslovak diplomatic employee who fled his country's embassy here in British custody seeking political asylum.

A home office spokesman identified the man as M. Rosa, a courier at the embassy. The British Press Association said the escape was the second from the embassy in three weeks.

Big Bertha was the name of the long-range cannon used by the German army in World War II. Allied soldiers named it after Bertha Krupp, owner of the Krupp munition works at Essen.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SCHEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schein of Circleville Route 2, are the parents of a son, born at 1:40 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HART

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Circleville Route 3, are the parents of a son, born at 9 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS HEDGES

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of Collins Court, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:38 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Fremont Driver Assessed \$37.40 On Two Counts

A Fremont driver was assessed a total of \$37.40 in the court of Mayor Ed Amey early Monday for two traffic violations.

Clyde Seibert, 29, of Fremont Route 3, was fined \$10 and \$8.70 in costs on accusation that he failed to possess a valid operator's license.

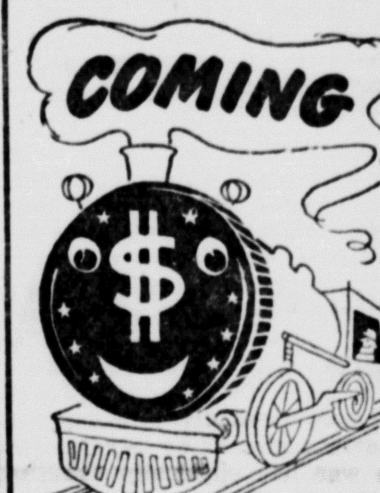
He was also fined \$10 and \$8.70 in costs for operating a motor vehicle bearing license plates belonging to another automobile.

Seibert was arrested at 1:45 a. m. Monday on North Court street by Officers Milo Wise and Leroy Hawks.

Too Late To Classify

TUESDAY specials at Weaver's Restaurant are Ham and beans with cornbread 40c; chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, peas or navy beans, salad, rolls, chocolate pudding, beverage 80c. Evening meals are 80c up.

HOBART Amann, Island Road, bought the 8 piece walnut finish dining room suite for \$65 Saturday. It was the second item in Blue Furniture Dutch Auction.



Your Train of Savings is on Its Way
Watch This Space For Time and Date

ONE NIGHT ONLY! WEDNESDAY!
The Chill-Thrill Event of the Year!
A Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
-ON OUR STAGE AT 7:30-9:30!
THRILL TO THE GODDESS OF VOODOO
A HURRICANE OF HORROR AND HILARITY!
DR. NEFF IN PERSON
presents his original
WHIRLWIND OF WEIRDNESS
MADHOUSE OF MYSTERY
ON STAGE
See SUTTEE Burned Alive on an Altar of Flame
- ON OUR SCREEN -
The Monster! Wolfman! Dracula! Hunchback!
All For Chills In—
"House Of Frankenstein"
Adm. Adults 75c-Child 35c All Taxes Included

SIXTH GRADERS TOP LIST
68 Pickaway Twp. Pupils
Achieve Honor Marks

A total of 68 Pickaway Township boys and girls achieved honor grades during the last six-weeks' grading period of the first semester of school.

Sixth graders topped the select list with a total of 12 names, while second and third graders were next with 11 each.

Complete list of the youngsters who earned honor marks in Pickaway school during the last six weeks is as follows:

Second Grade—June Adams, Janet Bower, Mike Dunkle, Donald Graves, Sandra Grissom, Judy Hoffman, George Miller, Nancy Sparks, Rose Anne Watson, Robert Bower and Rose Burris.

THIRD GRADE—Donald Hix, Charles Martin, Larry McKenzie, Donald Miller, Ned Musselman, Bill Parker, John Pontious, Sharon Sharrett, Anne Smith, Norman Wilson and Beverly Woolever.

Fourth Grade—Bruce Wilson, Jerry Patrick, Janice Umsted, Tom Webb, Joyce Miller, Jane Bayes, Bill Harral, Ann Weidinger and Patty Watson.

Fifth Grade—Bonnie Dudleyson, Nancy Wilson, Doris Adbell, Beverly McKenzie, Janet Grissom and Nathan Wilson.

Sixth Grade—Peggy Anderson, Paul Azbell, Jerry Dunkle, Barbara Glinther, Mary Ellen Goeller, Joyce Hayslip, Marilyn Jacobs, Mark List, Carol Metzger, Linda Miller, Keith Sheets and Pete Smith.

Seventh Grade—Neil Echard, Carol England, Sidney Graves, Betty Hunt, Wayne Patrick and Linda Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE—Shirley Adams, Shelby Skaggs and Carolyn Hayslip.

Freshmen—Judith Goeller, Dorothy List, Donald Metzger and Martha Rhoads.

Sophomores—Bud Enoch, Barbara McKenzie and Beverly Turner.

Juniors—Patricia Hall, Bill Evans, David List, George Minshall, Victor Pontious, Elmer Winner, Jane Jacobs, Barbara England, Orville Gifford and Betty Pritchard.

Seniors—Patty Duvall, Donald Poling and Donald Adams.

Amey To Ask
Revamping Of
Police Force

Possible revamping of the Circleville police department will be proposed to city councilmen Tuesday night by Mayor Ed Amey.

Proposed establishment of three new positions on the police force—a police captain and two desk sergeants—will be asked by the mayor.

Amey will also ask councilmen for a pay increase in line with the new positions.

Under the proposed set-up, a desk sergeant for day duty, and night duty would be established, along with a police captain, who would serve as an assistant to the chief.

AMEY SAID that this would bring authority into the department, at a time when the chief is not available.

"We'll worry about the pay raise later," he said. "The important thing now is to put the department on a better working basis."

Fire Victim
Is 'Serious'

The condition of Abner Leach of West Mound street, who was critically burned in a fire at Kippy Kit, Feb. 19, is regarded as "serious" according to a report from White Cross hospital where he is a patient.

A member of the family reported Monday morning that Mr. Leach underwent amputation of his left leg at 10 a. m. Monday and also faces a possible amputation of the other leg.

Safe-Crackers
Mean Business

LIMA, Feb. 4.—Thieves really wanted to crack the safe at the Williams Brothers grocery here Sunday.

They set two charges of nitroglycerin that not only cracked the safe but wrecked the grocery. Ray Williams, store owners, said the thieves got \$4,117 from the safe. He estimated damage to the grocery at \$8,000.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 Yellow 1.85 1/4; No. 3, 1.78-84; No. 4, 1.69 1/2-82 1/4; No. 5, 1.74 1/4-68 1/4; sample grade 1.34-75 1/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 97 1/4; No. 1 extra heavy white 96 1/4.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 32-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 30-31; alsike 39.50-40.50. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Most grain contracts opened with fairly substantial losses on the Board of Trade Monday. Here and there a couple of contracts scored gains, but these seemed to be out of line with the general market.

Wheat started 1/2 to one cent lower, March 2.55-2.55; corn was a cent lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.83 1/2-1.82 1/4, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 86 1/4-86 1/4. Soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to one cent higher, March 22.98 1/2-23.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs: Regular 75; Cream, Premium 75; Butter, Grade A, wholesale 87.

POULTRY

Fries, 5 lbs. and up 30; Heavy Hens 25; Light Hens 18; Old Roosters 12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 16,000; bulk choice 180-220 lb. butchers 18.50-18.75; 220-240 lb. 18.18-40; 250-270 lb. 17.25-17.50; 280-310 lb. 16.85-17.25; 320-350 lb. 16.50-16.75; choice sows 400 lb. and less 15.50-16.75; 400-500 lb. 14.75-15.75; odd heavier sows 14.25 and below.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and yearlings 37.25-38.50; bulk choice to low-prime grade 33.50-37; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.25; most commercial to low-grade grade 26-30; choice to low-prime heifers 33.50-36; most good to low-choice heifers 30.50-33.25; utility and commercial cows 20-25; canners and cullers 17-20; utility to good bulls 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 33-40. Salable sheep 6,000; no quotations.

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.42
Corn 1.78
Soybeans 2.80

Mainly About
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One test of a real man is his pleasure in seeing others happy and prosperous. We can have prizes, too, if we earn them. Take heed and beware of covetousness. —Luke 12:15.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township, has returned to her home from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Sgt. Robert L. Schumm, stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Freda Schumm, South Washington street.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday evening February 5, starting at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited. —ad.

Eugene Bush of Williamsport, entered Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry Teets of 121 West Ohio street, was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to her home.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from February 8 thru February 17. Help the 'Heart Campaign' to help you. —ad.

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 543 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Nancy Strous of Laurelville, was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Pike County Ramblers from station WBEX will play for a barn dance in Memorial Hall Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The affair will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign. No admission will be charged—donations will be received at the door. —ad.

Richard Taffe of West Mound street, was admitted Sunday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Roy Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley of Circleville Route 3, was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Merle Thomas and son were moved Sunday from Berger hospital to their home, 116 West Mill street.

Mrs. Allen Strawser and son of 228 Logan street, were removed Sunday to their home from Berger hospital.

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf of South Washington street and James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, are members of Capital University Glee Club which is making a mid-semester tour. Concerts are to be given in Youngstown, Cleveland, Dearborn, Mich., Reed City, Mich., and Toledo. The choir will return to Capital campus, Feb. 11.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Ernest George O'Dell, 21, of Ashville, a laborer; and Mary Ann Coleman of 712 South Washington street, a waitress.

Magistrate Oscar Root has been ill with influenza in his home, North Pickaway street, since Wednesday.

March Of Dimes
Barn Dance Set

A special barn dance will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Circleville Memorial Hall for the benefit of the Pickaway County March of Dimes campaign.

The barn dance will feature the Pike County Ramblers from radio station WBEX, with special vocalists and instrumentalists.

No admission will be charged for the barn dance program, although donations will be asked for the March of Dimes fund.

Lad's Loot Leaves
Tell Tale Trail

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A Brooklyn patrolman, spotting a broken store window Sunday, followed a nine-year-old burglar carrying a bag full of coins which were dropping out one by one, leaving a trail.

Police said the boy had taken \$150, mostly in small change, from a March of Dimes "Wishing Well" in the store window.

Lillibet And Duke
Resting In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya, Feb. 4.—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were "at home" in Kenya for the first time Monday.

They broke their royal tour for a five day stay—their first—in the mountain lodge given them by the colony as a wedding present. They will sail Thursday for Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand.

Cochran Named
Co. Red Cross
Drive Chairman

Norbert L. Cochran has been named general chairman of the Pickaway County Red Cross Fund Drive, to be conducted throughout the County Feb. 25-29, it was announced Monday.

Quota for the 1952 County-wide campaign for funds has been set at \$10,000.

Ervin Leist will assist Cochran as vice-chairman of the campaign, and will serve as head of the Circleville city drive.

Chairmen of Township drives will be George McDowell, Fred Tipton and Charles Radcliff.

DAVID YATES is chairman of the Circleville residential drive. David Orr will serve as treasurer of the fund campaign.

Schools Resume
But Absences
Are Heavy

All of Pickaway County's schools were in operation Monday, although several reported absences due to illness had riddled their classrooms.

Circleville schools, closed last Thursday when more than 500 youngsters failed to report for classes, was in operation Monday but its classes were skimpy.

School officials reported a total of 450 youngsters absent Monday, about one-fourth of the total enrollment.

Principal J. Wray Henry said school officials agreed to continue school Monday and reopen Tuesday to determine whether the situation is getting better or worsening.

Ashville schools also reopened Monday after more than a week of being closed. The Ashville school reported only two absences in high school, while its grade school absences were undetermined.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP school, which closed last week also, remained open Monday but showed concern about absences.

Jackson reported 15 percent of its high school youngsters were out Monday, while 26 percent of its grade school youngsters were missing.

Also hard hit by the spreading illness are Williamsport, Wayne, Washington and Scioto schools.

Williamsport school reported 23 percent of its youngsters absent Monday; Wayne reported 23.3 percent absent; Washington's absences reached the 30-percent mark; and Scioto reported 52 boys and girls were absent.

County Superintendent George McDowell added that Atlanta and New Holland schools also are beginning to be touched by the spread of illness.

His 'Naps' Last
For 24 Hours

GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 4.—A statewide search was started for 21-year-old Jackie Young, reported missing Saturday from the Granite Reformatory.

He finally was found Sunday—snoozing peacefully in the reformatory's dairy hayloft. He didn't run off at all, but climbed into the loft to take a nap—and snoozed for 24 hours.

Flip Tribesmen
Kill 16 Japanese

MANILA, Feb. 4.—Police report that fierce Mangyan tribesmen wielding spears and arrows killed 16 Japanese stragglers of World War II on a small islet southwest of Manila.

The Mangyans hid in thick underbrush of the jungle-covered islet and ambushed the Japanese when they returned from foraging for food.

Home Fire Kills
Family Of Five

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 4.—A family of five died here Monday in their flaming third-floor apartment after an oil stove exploded. The dead were:

George Ressaigue, 23, his wife, Lola, 22, and their three children, George and Georgia Anne, three-year-old twins, and George Jr., 18 months.

Lares and penates are names given to the household gods of the ancient Romans.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104



MR. COCHRAN

Eight More File
Petitions For
Nomination

Eight more persons have filed their nominating petitions seeking election this year.

William Ammer of Circleville has filed his petition seeking election as prosecuting attorney.

Ammer, a Republican, is now associated with the Ohio attorney general's office.

Robert Colville, incumbent county treasurer, has filed his petition to seek reelection this year. Colville is a Democrat.

Troy White of Circleville Route 1 has filed for the office of county commissioner. White is a Democrat.

CARL BENNETT, Darby Township school teacher, has filed for the office of county representative. Bennett is a Republican.

And four other men have filed for posts as county central committee members. They are A. D. Pettibone of Harrison Township, Harry V. Phebus of 121 Watt street, Virginia Groom of Washington Township and J. M. Brigner of Monroe Township, all Republicans.

It was incorrectly reported Saturday that Arnold Reichelderfer was a candidate for clerk of courts. Actually he is expected to be a candidate for county commissioner.

Candidates have only until 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in which to file their nominating petitions for the May primary.

McDonald Vote
Is Due Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Truman's hotly disputed nomination of Harry A. McDonald to head the Reconstruction Finance Corp., seems headed toward a quick showdown.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) called his Senate Banking Committee to consider the nomination Tuesday, urging it to "vote McDonald up or down, and get it over." McDonald is a Republican.

Walkie-Talkie
Midget Perfected

WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 4.—A new, compact Army "handie-talkie" communications system, with units smaller than a loaf of bread, was disclosed Sunday night by the Raytheon Mfg. Co.

Company engineers said the transmitter-receiver is made of magnesium and aluminum parts and weighs but six and a half pounds, compared with the former model's 11 pounds.

30 Hurt In Riots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4.—Thirty persons were injured in rioting over high prices Sunday in Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Gerais state.

State jokes are usually associated with the name Joe Miller after an English comedian of the same name who died in 1783.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

2—Big Comedy Hits—2

BUD ABBOTT

LOU COSTELLO

—In—

"LITTLE GIANTS"

2ND COMEDY HIT

LEO GORCEY in Bowery Boys

BOWERY BATTALION

Plus—Popeye Cartoon

DEATHS
and Funerals

JOHN SEYMOUR

John William Seymour, 67, a resident of Wayne Township, died at noon Sunday in Mercy hospital, Columbus, where he was removed Wednesday for treatment of pneumonia.

Mr. Seymour was born in Ross County, Aug. 4, 1884, the son of William and Alice Luce Seymour. He had been married three times. His first wife, Clara Upperman Seymour and second wife, Della Seymour, both preceded him in death.

He is survived by his widow, Cora Clevenger Seymour along with two sons, Willard of Clarksburg and Kenneth Seymour of Williamsport; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Brannon of Circleville, Mrs. Dorothy O'Conner of Williamsport, Mrs. Maxine Currier of Chillicothe and Mrs. Betty Seymour of Williamsport; 23 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Edna Puckett of Shadysville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Holiness church with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home from Tuesday noon until Wednesday noon.

ROGER ALLEN TEETS

Roger Allen Teets, two-day-old son of Harry and Helen Collins Teets of 121 West Ohio street, died at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Children's hospital in Columbus. The child was born Thursday in Berger hospital.

Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Teets of Circleville Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins of near Stoutsville.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial was made in Forest cemetery.

'Back-To-God'
Platform Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Thousands gathered on the steps of the national capitol Sunday night to hear Evangelist Billy Graham say he could be elected President "on a platform calling the people back to God."

The young preacher spoke from the spot where Presidents take the oath of office to a crowd estimated at 45,000 and said that "if I would run for President of the United States today, on a platform of calling the people back to God, back to Christ, back to the Bible, I'd be elected. There is a hunger for God today."

He asked Congress to call upon President Truman to proclaim a day of prayer, as President Abraham Lincoln did on April 13, 1863.

Slippery Road
Causes Mishap

A slippery highway caused a minor traffic accident at 9:25 p. m. Sunday on U.S. 23, north of Circleville.

State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene reported that an auto driven by Wayne Miner, 19, of 614 South Scioto street, collided with a stalled auto operated by Albert Salver, 38, of Mousie, Ky., during a heavy rain.

Greene said that the Salver auto had broken down on the highway, and that Miner, travelling south failed to stop in time to avoid the collision.

Another Big One On Your Parade-Of-Hits!

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Today! Tuesday!

The Big Town
musical that's
got everything!

HOWARD HUGHES presents
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TONY JANET
MARTIN LEIGH
GLORIA DeHAVEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
ANN MILLER

WITH BARBARA LAWRENCE
BOB CROSBY • THE CHARLIVELS



Sir William Andrewes

DEPUTY Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Naval Forces will be British Vice-Adm. Sir William Andrewes. The announcement was made in Washington by U.S. Adm. Lynde D. McCormick immediately after he had been named Supreme Allied Commander in the North Atlantic by the NATO Council of Deputies. (International)

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Salvagers, 154 Years Later, Seeking Scrap Metal From Napoleon's Fleet

By Central Press
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Salvage work is at least well underway on the French fleet which was sunk in the Battle of Abukir bay. That battle, though it is now all but forgotten, was a decisive one for the world. For it ended Napoleon's dream of reaching India and establishing a dictatorship over most of the earth.

Napoleon's hope was to conquer Egypt and march eastward to India. The French fleet had come to nearby Abukir bay to protect Napoleon's army in Egypt, but the great British seaman Horatio Nelson sunk the French ships in a daring exploit.

Today, 30 tons of iron and brass, already have been salvaged from the French vessels.

Most of this metal consists of cannon balls, anchors and guns. They are too rusted to be worth much as museum pieces, but the salvagers hope they'll prove profitable as scrap metal.

If the tides have not hopelessly covered too many of the 13 French warships that were sunk, the salvagers should do well. For the French ships were big and heavily armed. The flagship, *Orient*, carried no less than 120 guns on three decks and was twice as powerful as Nelson's largest ship.

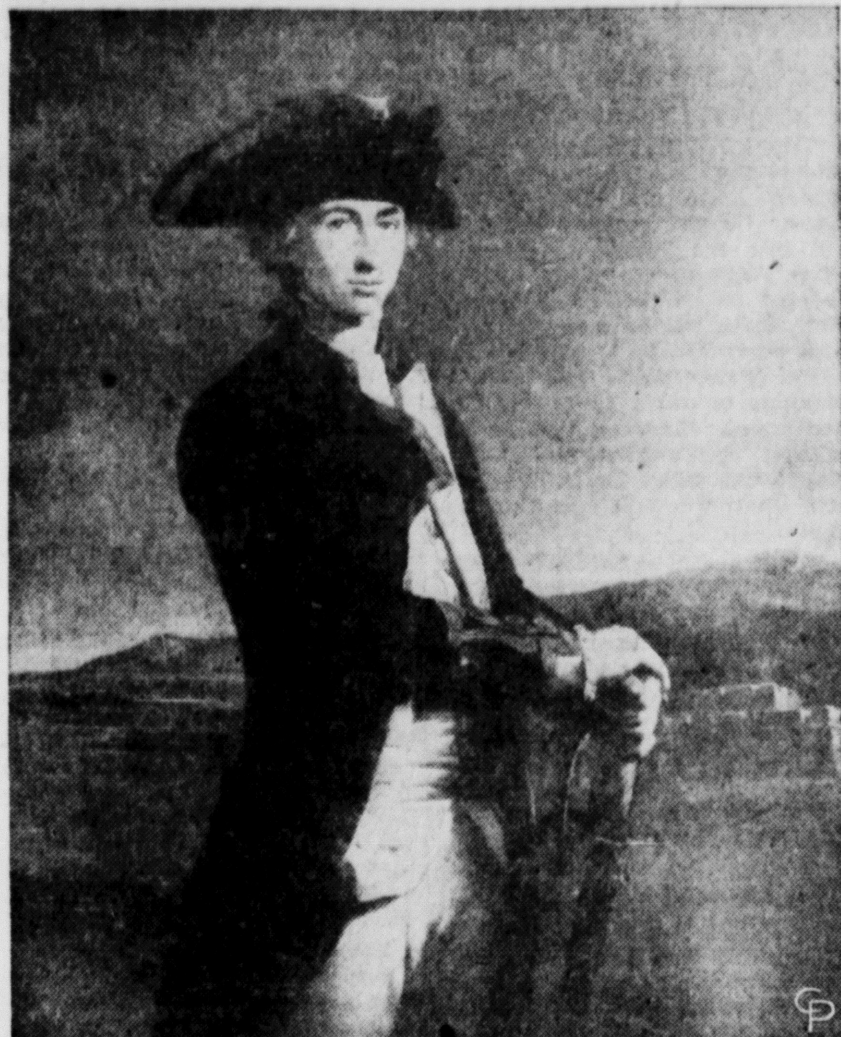
The British were outnumbered as well as out-sized. Seventeen French ships were anchored in a row in Abukir bay the night of Aug. 1, 1798, when Nelson arrived with 14 smaller vessels.

ON LAND, a French army already had captured Cairo and the rest of Egypt in just three weeks. Unless Nelson could destroy the French fleet and thereby cut the French army's supply line, Napoleon might well conquer three continents.

The French had anchored in a line so closely paralleling the shore they believed no enemy would dare sail between their vessels and the beach. Nelson, who'd already lost an arm and an eye in battle, studied the French formation, then issued orders.

The British ships split into two lines. One sailed along the seaward side of the French fleet. The other did what the French thought could not be done.

It slipped between the French



Portrait of Horatio Nelson—hero of Abukir and Trafalgar.

warships and the land, and began bombarding Napoleon's vessels. So sure were the French that no enemy could navigate the shallow waters toward shore that they weren't even prepared to fire in that direction. Suddenly, however, they were being shelled from British ships on both sides of them.

Three of Nelson's ships attacked the huge *Orient* and by 10 p. m. it caught fire and exploded. One by one, the other French ships either surrendered or were sunk.

Nelson, who said the battle was his 124th, was struck on the forehead by a splinter. It temporarily blinded his one remaining eye. However, none of the British ships was lost in the fight and for the victory Nelson was named Baron Nelson of the Nile.

Britain granted him a pension of 2,000 pounds a year, and the

East India company gave him 10,000 more for saving India from the French legions.

Wood and iron taken from the mainmast of the *Orient* were made into a coffin which was given Nelson with the wish that it would be many years before he would use it.

It was 17 years later, in 1805, that Nelson died defeating another fleet of Napoleon's at Trafalgar. He was buried in the coffin at St. Paul's cathedral in London.

One thing more the world got from the Battle of Abukir bay—the famous poem beginning "The boy stood on the burning deck." The boy was the son of the *Orient's* commander and the poem describes his last moments aboard the sinking ship. With it sank Napoleon's dream of global empire.

THE HOUSING PICTURE

High Quality In '52 Homes But Production To Be Low

Although home production in 1952 may be low in volume, due to government controls, quality will be high.

That was the way Alan E. Brockbank, new president of the National Association of Home Builders, described the housing picture for 1952.

The nationally-known builder listed ten major developments in the design and construction of homes that will make the house of 1952 the best value for the money in home building history, provided builders can obtain the needed mortgage financing and critical materials.

THE TEN NEW housing features listed by the Salt Lake City builder were:

(1) Non-bearing interior walls which allow use of movable interior partitions. In some cases, interior walls will be floor-to-ceiling storage wall units or even floor-to-ceiling bookcases which swing out on hinges.

(2) Increased use of dual winter heating and summer air conditioning units. A limited supply of such equipment is now being produced at a price which allows its use in homes costing as low as \$12,000 in some areas. Condensers reuse water so units can even be used in areas of water shortages.

(3) Floor plans especially designed for easy expansion. In most cases, expansion to a third bedroom is through a closet. After expansion, the closet becomes a hall to the third bedroom. When homes are pre-planned for expansion it eliminates ill-planned third bedrooms cutting off views and ventilation of bath and kitchen.

(4) Rising popularity of recessed and indirect lighting and supplementary floor lamp lighting.

(5) Rising popularity of furniture which is designed and built for use in today's contemporary-styled home. Dual furniture, such as one table which doubles as a coffee table, table for four and table for eight, will see increased use. This type of furniture is especially attractive in today's compact home. It provides more living area through uncluttered design.

(6) INCREASED USE of simplified roofs. More living room ceilings which follow the contour of the roof.

(7) Increased use of electric appliances including garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, clothes washer, clothes dryer. More exhaust fans in rooms other than the kitchen—bath, basement, recreation room and hallway. This is a low-cost approach to air conditioning.

(8) More coordinated color

expected shortage of critical materials, it is even possible that prices could be higher than they were in 1952. Builders are fighting to keep costs down, however, Brockbank pointed out.

Brockbank emphasized that critical materials are the unknown quantity in 1952. He said the industry hopes to have enough steel by the latter part of this year, and all the aluminum needed by the start of next year.

Copper, he said, will be the most critical problem. Technical experts within the NAHB currently are trying to find alternate materials to replace copper and otherwise minimize this expected shortage.

On the question of mortgage funds for conventional and FHA guaranteed loans, Brockbank said the outlook was discouraging, except for loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest or higher.

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NAHB members that military men and defense workers and their families should be given the best possible housing in the shortest possible time, Brockbank declared.

Brockbank said that government officials have estimated that between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of all new homes and apartments started by the private home building industry in 1952 will be for military and defense workers.

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HAT SHOP

Air National Guard Accepting Men 17 To 18 1/2

The Ohio Air National Guard is accepting men 17 to 18 1/2 years of age who are physically qualified, Walden Reichelderfer, local commander of the 121st Fighter Wing, OAGN, Lockbourne Air Force Base, said Monday.

State Selective Headquarters advised the unit headquarters that all 18 year olds must register with their local draft board and upon becoming 18 1/2 are eligible to be drafted.

However, all men who are members of Air National Guard units prior to reaching 18 1/2 will be classified 1-D by their local boards and will not be drafted as long as their service with their unit is satisfactory.

Information about joining the unit may be obtained Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on the first and third Sundays of each month from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Building T-204, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART		
	High	Low
Atlanta	60	50
Bismarck	36	11
Chicago	39	33
Cincinnati	50	48
Cleveland	46	42
Columbus	48	44
Dayton	48	44
Denver	44	28
Fort Worth	60	42
Jacksonville	74	52
Los Angeles	74	49
Miami	79	66
St. Paul	32	27
New Orleans	73	57
New York	42	38
San Francisco	60	48
Toledo	39	35
Tucson	63	33

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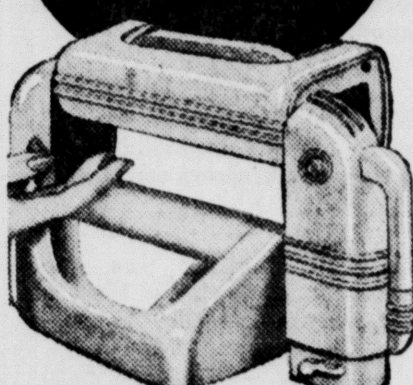
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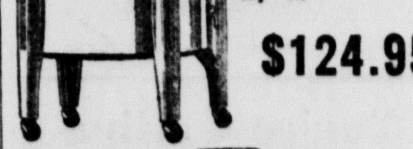
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♥ Special friends
♥ Those far away
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"Test Drive" the '52

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Salvagers, 154 Years Later, Seeking Scrap Metal From Napoleon's Fleet

By Central Press
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Salvage work is at least well under way on the French fleet which was sunk in the Battle of Abukir bay. That battle, though it is now all but forgotten, was a decisive one for the world. For it ended Napoleon's dream of reaching India and establishing a dictatorship over most of the earth.

Napoleon's hope was to conquer Egypt and march eastward to India. The French fleet had come to nearby Abukir bay to protect Napoleon's army in Egypt, but the great British seaman Horatio Nelson sunk the French ships in a daring exploit.

Today, 30 tons of iron and brass, already have been salvaged from the French vessels.

Most of this metal consists of cannon balls, anchors and guns. They are too rusted to be worth much as museum pieces, but the salvagers hope they'll prove profitable as scrap metal.

If the tides had not hopelessly covered too many of the 13 French warships that were sunk, the salvagers should do well. For the French ships were big and heavily armed. The flagship, *Orient*, carried no less than 120 guns on three decks and was twice as powerful as Nelson's largest ship.

The British were outnumbered as well as out-sized. Seventeen French ships were anchored in a row in Abukir bay the night of Aug. 1, 1798, when Nelson arrived with 14 smaller vessels.

ON LAND, a French army already had captured Cairo and the rest of Egypt in just three weeks. Unless Nelson could destroy the French fleet and thereby cut the French army's supply line, Napoleon might well conquer three continents.

The French had anchored in a line so closely paralleling the shore they believed no enemy would dare sail between their vessels and the beach. Nelson, who'd already lost an arm and an eye in battle, studied the French formation, then issued orders.

The British ships split into two lines. One sailed along the seaward side of the French fleet. The other did what the French thought could not be done.

It slipped between the French



Portrait of Horatio Nelson—hero of Abukir and Trafalgar.

warships and the land, and began bombarding Napoleon's vessels. So sure were the French that no enemy could navigate the shallow waters toward shore that they weren't even prepared to fire in that direction. Suddenly, however, they were being shelled from British ships on both sides of them.

Three of Nelson's ships attacked the huge *Orient* and by 10 p. m. it caught fire and exploded. One by one, the other French ships either surrendered or were sunk.

Nelson, who said the battle was his 124th, was struck on the forehead by a splinter. It temporarily blinded his one remaining eye. However, none of the British ships was lost in the fight and for the victory Nelson was named Baron Nelson of the Nile.

Britain granted him a pension of 2,000 pounds a year, and the

East India company gave him 10,000 more for saving India from the French legions.

Wood and iron taken from the mainmast of the *Orient* were made into a coffin which was given Nelson with the wish that it would be many years before he would use it.

It was 17 years later, in 1805, that Nelson died defeating another fleet of Napoleon's at Trafalgar. He was buried in the coffin at St. Paul's cathedral in London.

One thing more the world got from the Battle of Abukir bay—the famous poem beginning "The boy stood on the burning deck." The boy was the son of the *Orient's* commander and the poem describes his last moments aboard the sinking ship. With it sank Napoleon's dream of global empire.

THE HOUSING PICTURE

High Quality In '52 Homes But Production To Be Low

Although home production in 1952 may be low in volume, due to government controls, quality will be high.

That was the way Alan E. Brockbank, new president of the National Association of Home Builders, described the housing picture for 1952.

The nationally-known builder listed ten major developments in the design and construction of homes that will make the house of 1952 the best value for the money in home building history, provided builders can obtain the needed mortgage financing and critical materials.

THE TEN NEW housing features listed by the Salt Lake City builder were:

(1) Non-bearing interior walls which allow use of movable interior partitions. In some cases, interior walls will be floor-to-ceiling storage wall units or even floor-to-ceiling bookcases which swing out on hinges.

(2) Increased use of dual winter heating and summer air conditioning units. A limited supply of such equipment is now being produced at a price which allows its use in homes costing as low as \$12,000 in some areas. Condensers reuse water so units can even be used in areas of water shortages.

(3) Floor plans especially designed for easy expansion. In most cases, expansion to a third bedroom is through a closet. After expansion, the closet becomes a hall to the third bedroom. When homes are pre-planned for expansion it eliminates ill-planned third bedrooms cutting off views and ventilation of bath and kitchen.

(4) Rising popularity of recessed and indirect lighting and supplementary floor lamp lighting.

(5) Rising popularity of furniture which is designed and built for use in today's contemporary-style home. Dual furniture, such as one table which doubles as a coffee table, table for four and table for eight, will see increased use. This type of furniture is especially attractive in today's compact home. It provides more living area through uncluttered design.

(6) INCREASED USE of simplified roofs. More living room ceilings which follow the contour of the roof.

(7) Increased use of electric appliances including garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, clothes washer, clothes dryer. More exhaust fans in rooms other than the kitchen—bath, basement, recreation room and hallway. This is a low-cost approach to air conditioning.

(8) More coordinated color

schemes with resulting variety of appearance throughout a subdivision or community.

(9) Increased usage of new type concrete slab foundations in areas where unstable soil conditions are found. The slabs are so engineered that if the outside foundation shifts, all inside parts of the foundation will shift proportionately.

(10) The trend towards built-ins will continue. Housewives will see kitchens in which the stove has literally been taken apart and the baking oven, broilers and burners placed for the convenience of the housewife.

The big theme of 1952 housing, however, will not be centered merely in a better house, said the nation's number one builder. More homes for military personnel and defense workers is the number one program for 1952 for the NAHB.

AS FOR HOUSING demand in 1952, he estimated that demand would be just as great in 1951, when over one million new units were built by the private home building industry.

It was pointed out that with continued prosperity and high income levels, more and more American families would be looking for homes of their own.

He said the home prices show no signs of decreasing, since costs have still not levelled off. With an

expected shortage of critical materials, it is even possible that prices could be higher than they were in 1952. Builders are fighting to keep costs down, however, Brockbank pointed out.

Brockbank emphasized that critical materials are the unknown quantity in 1952. He said the industry hopes to have enough steel by the latter part of this year, and all the aluminum needed by the start of next year.

Copper, he said, will be the most critical problem. Technical experts within the NAHB currently are trying to find alternate materials to replace copper and otherwise minimize this expected shortage.

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THE BIG NEW FORD FOR '52

the greatest car ever built in the low-price field

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"Test Drive" this built-for-keeps Ford today at your Ford Dealer's.

Now! 110-h.p. High-Compression Strato-Star V-8

New 101-h.p. High-Compression Mileage Maker Six

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EFFORTLESS EXISTENCE

PERHAPS THIS atomic fuel for heat and power that the British say they have about achieved should hurry up. Coal, upon which most of the human family places its main reliance for heat, is very scarce. Not because Mother Earth doesn't yield enough but men are getting too soft for the dirty job of digging it.

Officials in charge of America's economic aid to Europe say it's a disgrace that Europe relies upon American coal when Europe has plenty. Not enough men can be found to go into the mines. Yet there is painful unemployment in many of the European countries, particularly Italy.

Even in Russia, where the governmental masters crack the whip and you do as you're told, there is official complaint that not enough coal is being procured. The Kremlin darkly threatens to do something about that, perhaps establish some more slave centers.

European coal mines, largely operated by hand labor, are dingy, dangerous places where men naturally don't want to work. If the European governments had gumption, they would have copied the American method of operating mines largely by machinery. But they haven't done so. America is shipping its machine-mined coal to Europe, probably "for free" if the truth were known, because the Europeans don't want to dig their own.

So the British had better hurry along that atomic fuel. Too many men are getting the "banana tree complex" of having things provided for them without effort.

ONLY CURE FOR IT

AN EASTERN industrialist says: "We have witnessed the aggrandizement of the federal government into a powerful, central national government which has encroached upon the functions, the authority and the financial resources of our state and local government."

That puts it about as succinctly as it can be stated. Another way of saying it is that the national government has acquired the overwhelming power of purse by invading the tax fields once reserved to states. State and local governments now trot to Washington for money. It is easy for the national government, with power of purse, to extend its political power.

Even industrial concerns, firms and individuals look to the government for contracts and favors. Washington has so much power now that it can make one man or one firm rich and ruin another. The income tax favor scandals now plaguing the country suggest government officials are using their power to help enrich friends. But they can just as easily use their power to wreck enemies. When they start doing that unchallenged, the country will be in the hands of dictators.

There is only one cure for it and that is to reduce federal power by restoring states' rights and the constitutional system of checks and balances in Washington. Until that is done the alarmists can rave and rant all they please but the power in Washington will continue to get more colossal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The fact is that in many parts of the United States a notable grass-roots movement has appeared for "MacArthur for President." In some places, the support for the candidacy of General Douglas MacArthur is stronger than that for any other candidate.

To all who have inquired of him concerning this, General MacArthur has replied that he is not a candidate and that of those who are currently in the field, he favors Sen. Robert A. Taft.

It has been suggested by some that General MacArthur assert that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate. It is not in the nature of General MacArthur to presume what he would do in circumstances of which he currently has no knowledge. However, it is apparent in all conversations that he is sincere in his lack of aspiration for the post and in his support of Taft.

In his letter withdrawing his name from the New Hampshire primaries, General MacArthur makes his position quite clear:

"In reflecting upon my own responsibility for citizenship, I have felt that I could contribute infinitely more to the high purposes involved if not personally seeking political office through the entry or use of my name in connection with any State primary."

But in that same letter, he goes further to define the type of President whom he would prefer. This paragraph, it would seem to me, might form a model for candidates of all parties this year or any other year. I quote:

"Every American citizen shares equally the constitutional responsibility of doing all in his power to restore and preserve our sacred American free institutions and to secure a reorientation of policy patterned to serve our impelling national needs and requirements. To this high purpose the immediate demand upon the citizen he's in the selection of a national leadership of demonstrated capability in the science of civil government, of unimpeachable dedication to our country's constitutional precepts and great traditions, and one whose wisdom is founded upon broad administrative experience, with the moral courage to face and resolve the public issues of the day without compromise of principle."

General MacArthur is a literary stylist and uses words to express rather than to repress thought. Thus the use of the phrase, "restore . . . our sacred American free institutions," clearly means that they have been damaged. It is an overt assertion that the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have failed in the maintenance of a basic American philosophy.

Similarly, his phrase, "a national leadership of demonstrated capability in the science of civil government," excludes General Dwight Eisenhower, who has never had anything to do with civil government in this country. It comes as close to a direct attack on Eisenhower's candidacy as MacArthur has yet made. Senator Tobey correctly caught the fitness of this idea as applied to General Eisenhower.

I am certain that this statement is only laying a basis for similar and more pointed attacks, ending in the use of General Eisenhower's name, although General MacArthur is reticent about starting a five-star generals' battle as part of a political campaign. He relieved General Eisenhower when the latter was a junior officer associated with him in the Philippines. He will not discuss that or Eisenhower's activities in connection with the Bonus March, for which Herbert Hoover and MacArthur have had to accept full credit or discredit, whichever it may be.

Further, the use of the phrase, "without compromise of principle," is General MacArthur's way of attacking "Me-tooism," particularly in relation to the foreign policy. Before this campaign is over, the meeting at the President's office on April 6, 1951, on the subject of the dismissal of

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Leonard is worried sick . . . he's been called for jury duty, and it's twenty-two years since he made any decisions."

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms Of Heart Trouble May Be Due To Thyroid Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the thyroid gland is overactive, it sometimes seems to disguise its condition with symptoms of heart trouble.

We are now learning to "see through" this disguise by using radioactive iodine. If the trouble is really due to the thyroid, it can be discovered and cured.

A typical case of overactive thyroid, or hyperthyroidism, is easy to recognize. The symptoms are those commonly known as goiter—bulging eyes, enlarged thyroid gland in the neck, extreme nervousness, loss of weight, trembling of hands and tongue, and fast pulse.

Common in Older People

Another type of thyroid disorder does not produce these familiar symptoms, however. This type, very common in older people, may show itself in a single system of the body, especially in a sudden and unpredictable irregularity of the heart.

Masked hyperthyroidism is the name given to this disorder. It is believed that many heart attacks having this pattern may really be due to an overactive thyroid gland.

At one time it was extremely difficult to trace this heart irregularity to the thyroid. This difficulty is being removed with newer methods of diagnosing thyroid disorders, including the

use of radioactive forms of iodine. By studying the uptake of iodine in patients with heart disorders, we can discover the ones who are suffering from hyperthyroidism.

Irregular Heart Beat

Recently, a group of patients having a marked irregular heart beat was studied in this way. It was found that one in seven of these patients also had a sudden increase in thyroid activity, as revealed by the radioactive iodine.

Now that these methods are available, it is extremely important for anyone having a sudden irregularity of the heart to be tested carefully for evidence of hyperthyroidism. As we have a definite cure for the thyroid condition, these cases of heart trouble may also be curable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

O. R.: Is there any special way to cure excessive drinking of alcohol?

Answer: The excessive intake of alcohol is a psychological problem. Many times the solution of the problem causing the conflict that leads the individual to the habit of drinking will cure the condition.

Recently, a new drug, known as "Antabuse," has been released and is helpful in certain cases in curing the habit. This drug is to be used, however, only under the careful direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey of 215 Pearl street, are the parents of a daughter, Circleville's first baby in February.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
A familiar character on Wall Street some years ago was a colorful broker named Pop Schwed. Pop loved nothing better than to reel off apocryphal tales of his youth in the wide-open town of Goldfield, Nevada, just after the turn of the century. There was one hellion there, he recalled, who went berserk every time he had six drinks inside of him, which was usually.

An itinerant medic persuaded him that if he didn't forewarn him that hard liquor at once he'd be dead inside two months. One evening the reformed character was in the toughest dive in Goldfield, disconsolately sipping a beaker of ginger ale, when a prospector sashayed to the bar, pumped his faithful wife and her paramour full of lead, shot out the lights as a parting gesture, and vanished into the night. The paralyzed silence that followed was finally broken by Pop Schwed's reformed friend, "Waiter," he barked hoarsely, "For gosh sake! A double order of ham and eggs!"

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Pat Kirwin and Mrs. Winifred Dumm of Laureville attended the state hairdressers convention in Columbus.

Mrs. Orion King was guest speaker at a meeting of Log an Elm Grange, Tuesday in Pickaway Township school.

A miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Charles Carle, the former Louise Wagner, was given Tuesday in Hanley's Tea room by employees of Christ Department store.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The National 54-10c store and Wittich's confectionery were entered by burglars last night.

Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Leist and son, Walter, spent the day with Mrs. Betz's daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Flora in Columbus.

Dr. H. C. Clarke has moved his dental office from his location to the Wellington Block.

By HAL BOYLE

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Statistics show that the state of California has some 3,000 more federal employes than does the city of Washington, D. C. itself. Could this be due to its capital climate?

There's agitation for a postage stamp bearing a picture of flowers. Tulips would be ideal for Valentine mail.

Astronomers report finding a tiny new star, just 3,000 miles in diameter. Amid the jewelry of the sky, a seed pearl?

In many English schools, we read, slates are again being used

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

THE FIRE was making a hushed whispering in the study grate where Anne and Donald were alone. He had come over to find out how the Parson was feeling, after Virginia had told him he had seemed to be developing a cold. But Barth had already gone to bed, put there by Constance with a hot water bottle and piles of blankets to end a severe chill. It had ended. However, now he had a fever, and in some alarm Constance had called Dr. Alcock. She was up there with him this moment.

"Does he know I wasn't given a new contract for next year?" Donald asked.

"I think Mr. Strong told him this afternoon you wouldn't be."

A silence fell. In it Anne studied his profile.

"Do you feel very badly about it, Don?" she asked.

The hand that was in his pocket slowly clenched.

"Well, naturally—"

"Oh, naturally. Of course! That was a silly question. I'm sorry."

They fell silent once more. And now it was his turn to think of her. Here she was. The girl he wanted. All lovely warmth and gay sweetness. Everything about her he loved. The black cloud of her hair, her eyes that were dark pools of mystery, her lilting laugh, her soft and tender mouth.

Presently Anne said, "What I mean is—I hope it doesn't matter too much to you. Because—well, it doesn't to me, you know."

"You mean—?" His head was ringing with what she might mean. "You mean, you think maybe I'll give up teaching now and try something else?"

"Oh, no! I mean, whatever comes in your teaching is all right—"

He stood up, her hand in his, and drew her up, too. Slowly, then, he pulled her close to him and bent his head to her lips.

"Darling—darling—"

"Oh, Don!"

He put his cheek against her hair, still not believing. "But none of the things you said had to be worked out have been."

She whispered, "We'll work them out together."

They heard Constance coming downstairs with Dr. Alcock, and after the door had closed on him they heard her light steps hurrying to the study door, preceded by her voice. But they did not move.

"It's just a heavy cold," she was saying. "Nothing to worry about." She stopped at the threshold. "Oh, children! How lovely! Oh, I'm so glad!"

Barth smiled again. "People are all right. Don't lose your faith in people."

"If this could be taken to them! But it's in the hands of a few. Just a few. The way things always are."

Barth gave no answer, though the words made him suddenly thoughtful. Take it to the people.

Carl said again, "I don't need to tell you how I feel. The loss—the irreparable loss—"

Still Barth made no answer. He seemed to have gone far off in pursuit of some idea.

"This may not be total defeat," he said finally.

"What do you mean?"

He did not answer. There was a silence again, while he sat with his clasped fingers tattooing on the backs of his hands.

"This is what I must remember," he said, at length. "The church is the thing. I am not important. What happens to me is of no moment. No moment at all. The church goes on, though my work is done." He paused. "Nearly done," he amended. He paused again. "Yes, it is better for someone new to come in here in my place. I see that very clearly. For only so will the breach be healed."

Silently Carl rose, and put out

"Perhaps."

"I was too outspoken."

"Well, yes. That—and other things," Carl conceded.

Barth lifted his head. "What other things?"

Carl's voice took on a note of hardness. "Kept will leave. They knew that. So he and the Moores can not much longer be a reason against you. They have had to cook up others."

Constance asked softly, "Such as?"

"Such as—oh! my dear people! What difference does it make?"

"Tell us."

"Well, you know, some people felt that you took liberties here."

"With the house, you mean."

"Yes. That business of the cellar stairs, for instance."

Barth said, "I see."

"And, then, too, your opposition to a new church. That idea has caught hold of some of your staunchest supporters. Ezra Holden is one. I think it's his wife. You know how women like change. New things. She's sold him on it. And," he added honestly, "we are crowded!"

Barth said nothing.

Carl sat there, his bright brown eyes warm with his emotion. "We will never replace you," he said.

"Never."

Barth stirred. "Oh, yes, you will."

Carl shook his head. A little silence fell. Presently Barth spoke. His voice was heavy, tired, and he was talking more to himself than to anyone else.

"There was nothing else I could do. Nothing less, I mean."

"No," Carl agreed.

"I do not regret it. What I regret is the schism that has rent my church. But, having caused it, it is right that I should leave."

"I knew you would feel that way."

Barth straightened his shoulders.

"How soon, Carl, will they—"

"It will probably take all summer to find someone we can agree on. Will you stay until we do?"

"Certainly."

"You must not feel hurried."

And now Carl's eyes held a flash of fire. "That is one thing I shall insist upon."

Barth smiled faintly. "You are a good friend, Carl. Strong."

"I'd be better if I had warded this off. But I—"

Indignation grew in him as he talked. "I couldn't." His eyes flashed again. "There are many times, Barth, when I am fonder of dogs than I am of people."

Barth smiled again. "People are all right. Don't lose your faith in people."

"If this could be taken to them! But it's in the hands of a few. Just a few. The way things always are."

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Silently Carl rose, and put out

his hand, and then silently went away.

On Monday Donald's students learned that he was, not to come back the next year and so they had gone on strike.

From somewhere they secured a great piece of white cloth on which they painted in large black letters, NO KENT! NO SCHOOL! With this hoisted on sticks they marched around and around the school building chanting their chosen slogan. Under his empty classroom they paused to cheer him. And when he leaned out and tried to speak to them, their cheers grew wilder.

"We want Kent! We want Kent! We want Kent!"

Carl finally appeared at the front entrance and lifted his hand for quiet. But they paid no attention. They massed together, and lifted their banner once more, and chanted more loudly than ever, "No Kent! No School!"

"Boys and girls! Listen to me a moment!" Donald shouted from his window above them.

But they did not or would not hear. Someone in their midst roared, "Let's go to the village! Let's tell the whole stinking town!"

"Yah!"

Donald went down to Carl's office.

"What can I do?" he asked. "I tried—"

"I know," Carl was sitting at his desk, pushing a pencil around on the blotter before him. "Perhaps by tomorrow they will have come to a more reasonable point of view," he said. "I will dismiss school for today—"

he smiled faintly at his own words—and "we'll see what happens tomorrow."

He looked up at Donald. "Don't worry. You should feel complimented."

"I don't want it to rebound against you."

"I'll probably weather through."

But Carl's hope that time would ease the situation was not borne out. Opinion seemed only to have solidified overnight, and on Tuesday the school was empty again save for a few uneasy stragglers.

The local paper had printed a scorching editorial in last night's issue, written by Edwin Shute, on the decision of the School Board, ending up, "Are these men, ignorant that they do not know a gifted teacher when they have one? Or are they so stupid that they will base their objections to him on rumor? Or are they so shortsighted and mercenary that they hope to save money at the expense of the future citizens of Crestwood? Any one of these reasons is enough to condemn them and prove their unsuitability for the responsibility of their position."

In the Melick home, Alvin was reading with apologetic rage the New York paper which had just been delivered to his door. There, making front-page news, was the headline, "PUPILS STRIKE FOR FAVORITE TEACHER. SCHOOL BOARD CHARGED UNFAIR."

Casting it to the floor, he rose and strode out to the kitchen and confronted Gus Jenkins idling there near the door. He was thinking that all the dirty linen of this town was now being aired for the whole world to see. If this went on he would get some unpleasant publicity.

"You get yourself back to school, Gus, if you know what is good for you!" he said explosively. "Today! And take all your friends with you. I want no more of this nonsense."

But Gus only said softly, "You can't make me, Mist' Melick. Can't nobody make me. Nor any of de rest of us. We's sot."

Alvin's face grew purple. "Oh, you are, are you! We'll see about that!"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. To whom did Jesus say, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace?"

2. In what year did Americans invade North Africa in World War II?

3. What does the French phrase *faux pas* mean?

4. Arlington was the home of what great American?

5. One of our Presidents once served as a sheriff; what was his name?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Erich Leinsdorf, orchestra conductor, is on today's birthday list; and others are James Craig and Nigel Bruce, screen actors, and Mackinlay Kantor, author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
INNOVATE — (IN-O-vate) — verb transitive; to make changes or innovations. Origin: Latin—*Innovatus*, past participle of *Innovare*, to renew, from *In*, in, plus *novare*, to make new, from *Novus*, new.

YOUR FUTURE
Do not spread your efforts too thinly, and a happy, successful year is predicted for you. Many fine characteristics and a kind, generous nature may be looked for in the child born under these influences.

because of the high cost of writing paper. This pleases Grandpappy Jenkins who always says the old-fashioned ways are best.

A group of Italian soccer players are accused of taking bribes.

Seems they may have been too shifty—and not just with their feet.

The U.S., a survey shows, has three billion miles of streets, and roads. This makes traffic jams all

the harder to explain.

A Hollywood citizen has carpeted not only the floors but the walls of his apartment. Sounds like the ideal dream house—for moths.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1. This

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EFFORTLESS EXISTENCE

PERHAPS THIS atomic fuel for heat and power that the British say they have about achieved should hurry up. Coal, upon which most of the human family places its main reliance for heat, is very scarce. Not because Mother Earth doesn't yield enough but men are getting too soft for the dirty job of digging it.

Officials in charge of America's economic aid to Europe say it's a disgrace that Europe relies upon American coal when Europe has plenty. Not enough men can be found to go into the mines. Yet there is painful unemployment in many of the European countries, particularly Italy.

Even in Russia, where the governmental masters crack the whip and you do as you're told, there is official complaint that not enough coal is being procured. The Kremlin darkly threatens to do something about that, perhaps establish some more slave centers.

European coal mines, largely operated by hand labor, are dingy, dangerous places where men naturally don't want to work. If the European governments had gumption, they would have copied the American method of operating mines largely by machinery. But they haven't done so. America is shipping its machine-mined coal to Europe, probably "for free" if the truth were known, because the Europeans don't want to dig their own.

So the British had better hurry along that atomic fuel. Too many men are getting the "banana tree complex" of having things provided for them without effort.

ONLY CURE FOR IT

AN EASTERN industrialist says: "We have witnessed the aggrandizement of the federal government into a powerful, central national government which has encroached upon the functions, the authority and the financial resources of our state and local government."

That puts it about as succinctly as it can be stated. Another way of saying it is that the national government has acquired the overwhelming power of purse by invading the tax fields once reserved to states. State and local governments now trot to Washington for money. It is easy for the national government, with power of purse, to extend its political power.

Even industrial concerns, firms and individuals look to the government for contracts and favors. Washington has so much power now that it can make one man or one firm rich and ruin another. The income tax favor scandals now plaguing the country suggest government officials are using their power to help enrich friends. But they can just as easily use their power to wreck enemies. When they start doing that unchallenged, the country will be in the hands of dictators.

There is only one cure for it and that is to reduce federal power by restoring states' rights and the constitutional system of checks and balances in Washington. Until that is done the alarmists can rave and rant all they please but the power in Washington will continue to get more colossal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The fact is that in many parts of the United States a notable grass-roots movement has appeared for "MacArthur for President." In some places, the support for the candidacy of General Douglas MacArthur is stronger than that for any other candidate.

To all who have inquired of him concerning this, General MacArthur has replied that he is not a candidate and that of those who are currently in the field, he favors Sen. Robert A. Taft.

It has been suggested by some that General MacArthur assert that he would not under any circumstances be a candidate. It is not in the nature of General MacArthur to presume what he would do in circumstances of which he currently has no knowledge. However, it is apparent in all conversations that he is sincere in his lack of aspiration for the post and in his support of Taft.

In his letter withdrawing his name from the New Hampshire primaries, General MacArthur makes his position quite clear:

"In reflecting upon my own responsibility for citizenship, I have felt that I could contribute infinitely more to the high purposes involved if not personally seeking political office through the entry or use of my name in connection with any State primary."

But in that same letter, he goes further to define the type of President whom he would prefer. This paragraph, it would seem to me, might form a model for candidates of all parties this year or any other year. I quote:

"Every American citizen shares equally the constitutional responsibility of doing all in his power to restore and preserve our sacred American free institutions and to secure a reorientation of policy patterned to serve our impelling national needs and requirements. To this high purpose the immediate demand upon the citizen he's in the selection of a national leadership of demonstrated capability in the science of civil government, of unimpeachable dedication to our country's constitutional precepts and great traditions, and one whose wisdom is founded upon broad administrative experience, with the moral courage to face and resolve the public issues of the day without compromise of principle."

General MacArthur is a literary stylist and uses words to express rather than to repress thought. Thus the use of the phrase, "restore . . . our sacred American free institutions," clearly means that they have been damaged. It is an overt assertion that the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have failed in the maintenance of a basic American philosophy.

Similarly, his phrase, "a national leadership of demonstrated capability in the science of civil government," excludes General Dwight Eisenhower, who has never had anything to do with civil government in this country. It comes as close to a direct attack on Eisenhower's candidacy as MacArthur has yet made. Senator Tobey correctly caught the fitness of this idea as applied to General Eisenhower.

I am certain that this statement is only laying a basis for similar and more pointed attacks, ending in the use of General Eisenhower's name, although General MacArthur is reticent about starting a five-star general's battle as part of a political campaign. He relieved General Eisenhower when the latter was a junior officer associated with him in the Philippines. He will not discuss that or Eisenhower's activities in connection with the Bonus March, for which Herbert Hoover and MacArthur have had to accept full credit or discredit, whichever it may be.

Further, the use of the phrase, "without compromise of principle," is General MacArthur's way of attacking "Me-tooism," particularly in relation to the foreign policy. Before this campaign is over, the meeting at the President's office on April 6, 1951, on the subject of the dismissal of

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Leonard is worried sick . . . he's been called for jury duty, and it's twenty-two years since he made any decisions."

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms Of Heart Trouble May Be Due To Thyroid Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN the thyroid gland is overactive, it sometimes seems to disguise its condition with symptoms of heart trouble.

We are now learning to "see through" this disguise by using radioactive iodine. If the trouble is really due to the thyroid, it can be discovered and cured.

A typical case of overactive thyroid, or hyperthyroidism, is easy to recognize. The symptoms are those commonly known as goiter-bulging eyes, enlarged thyroid gland in the neck, extreme nervousness, loss of weight, trembling of hands and tongue, and fast pulse.

Common in Older People

Another type of thyroid disorder does not produce these familiar symptoms, however. This type, very common in older people, may show itself in a single system of the body, especially in a sudden and unpredictable irregularity of the heart.

Masked hyperthyroidism is the name given to this disorder. It is believed that many heart attacks having this pattern may really be due to an overactive thyroid gland.

At one time it was extremely difficult to trace this heart irregularity to the thyroid. This difficulty is being removed with newer methods of diagnosing thyroid disorders, including the

use of radioactive forms of iodine. By studying the uptake of iodine in patients with heart disorders, we can discover the ones who are suffering from hyperthyroidism.

Irregular Heart Beat

Recently, a group of patients having a marked irregular heart beat was studied in this way. It was found that one in seven of these patients also had a sudden increase in thyroid activity, as revealed by the radioactive iodine.

Now that these methods are available, it is extremely important for anyone having a sudden irregularity of the heart to be tested carefully for evidence of hyperthyroidism. As we have a definite cure for the thyroid condition, these cases of heart trouble may also be curable.

O. R.: Is there any special way to cure excessive drinking of alcohol?

Answer: The excessive intake of alcohol is a psychological problem. Many times the solution of the problem causing the conflict that leads the individual to the habit of drinking will cure the condition.

Recently, a new drug, known as "Antabuse," has been released and is helpful in certain cases in curing the habit. This drug is to be used, however, only under the careful direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey of 215 Pearl street, are the parents of a daughter, Circleville's first baby in February.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A familiar character on Wall Street some years ago was a colorful broker named Pop Schwed. Pop loved nothing better than to reel off apocryphal tales of his youth in the wide-open town of Goldfield, Nevada, just after the turn of the century. There was one hellion there, he recalled, who went berserk every time he had six drinks inside of him, which was usually.

An itinerant medic persuaded him that if he didn't forego all hard liquor at once he'd be dead inside two months. One evening the reformed character was in the toughest dive in Goldfield, disconsolately sipping a beaker of ginger ale, when a prospector sashayed to the bar, pumped his faithful wife and her paramour full of lead, shot out the lights as a parting gesture, and vanished into the night. The paralyzed silence that followed was finally broken by Pop Schwed's reformed friend. "Waiter," he barked hoarsely. "For gosh sake! A double order of ham and eggs!"

By HAL BOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, East Mound street, entertained honoring their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Leasure, on her birthday.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, reported on the pastor's convention held last week in Columbus, to members of Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

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"Does he know I wasn't given a new contract for next year?" Donald asked.

"I think Mr. Strong told him this afternoon you wouldn't be." A silence fell. In it Anne studied his profile.

"Do you feel very badly about it, Don?" she asked.

The hand that was in his pocket slowly clenched.

"Well, naturally—"

"Oh, naturally. Of course! That was a silly question. I'm sorry."

They fell silent once more. And now it was his turn to think of her. Here she was. The girl he wanted. All lovely warmth and gay sweetness. Everything about her he loved. The black cloud of her hair, her eyes that were dark pools of mystery, her lilting laugh, her soft and tender mouth.

Presently Anne said, "What I mean is—I hope it doesn't matter too much to you. Because—well, it doesn't to me, you know."

"You mean—" His head was ringing with what she might mean — "You mean, you think maybe I'll give up teaching now and try something else?"

"Oh, no! I mean, whatever comes in your teaching is all right—"

He stood up, her hand in his, and drew her up, too. Slowly, then, he pulled her close to him and bent his head to her lips.

"Darling—darling—"

"Oh, Don!"

He put his cheek against her hair, still not believing. "But none of the things you said had to be worked out have been."

She whispered, "We'll work them out together."

They heard Constance coming downstairs with Dr. Alcock, and after the door had closed on him they heard her light steps hurrying to the study door, preceded by her voice. But they did not move.

"It's just a heavy cold," she was saying. "Nothing to worry about." She stopped at the threshold. "Oh, children! How lovely! Oh, I'm so glad!"

They had the Youth Session meeting without Barth. It was held at Alvin Melick's house, and when it was over Carl Strong went on slow reluctant feet to the Manse to tell Barth of it.

The Parson sat before the fire wrapped in a blanket against drafts. He looked up, and Carl experienced a slight shock at the ravage that his brief bout with fever had made.

"How are you, Barth?" "Oh! Coming along fine. Coming along fine. Sit down, my friend. I'm glad they didn't wait for me to have the meeting. It would have meant a postponement until after Easter. Tell me! Did they decide the business of the new church?"

Carl drew a chair forward without answering. Constance dropped into another behind the two men.

"Barth," said Carl, "They want you to resign."

The words fell like a thunder-bolt.

"I'm not really surprised."

Carl nodded.

"I am afraid it was inevitable," Barth said slowly.

Silently Carl rose, and put out

"Perhaps."

"I was too outspoken."

"Well, yes. That—and other things," Carl conceded.

Barth lifted his head. "What other things?"

Carl's voice took on a note of hardness. "Keg will leave. They knew that. So he and the Moores can't not much longer be a reason against you. They have had to cook up others."

Constance asked softly, "Such as?"

"Such as—oh! my dear people! What difference does it make?"

"Tell us."

"Well, you know, some people felt that you took liberties here."

"With the house, you mean."

"Yes. That business of the cellar stairs, for instance."

Barth said, "I see."

"And, then, too, your opposition to a new church. That idea has caught hold of some of your staunchest supporters. Ezra Holden is one. I think it's his wife. You know how women like change. New things. She's sold him on it. And," he added honestly, "we are crowded!"

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"Never."

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"I do not regret it. What I regret is the schism that has rent my church. But, having caused it, it is right that I should leave."

"I knew you would feel that way."

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"How soon, Carl, will they?"

"It will probably take all summer to find someone we can agree on. Will you stay until we do?"

"Certainly."

"You must not feel hurried." And now Carl's eyes held a flash of fire. "That is one thing I shall insist upon."

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his hand, and then silently went away.

On Monday Donald's students learned that he was not to come back the next year and so they had gone on strike.

From somewhere they secured a great piece of white cloth on which they painted in large black letters, NO KENT! NO SCHOOL! With this hoisted on sticks they marched around and around the school building chanting their chosen slogan. Under his empty classroom they paused to cheer him. And when he leaned out and tried to speak to them, their cheers grew wilder.

"We want Kent! We want Kent! We want Kent!"

Carl finally appeared at the front entrance and lifted his hand for quiet. But they paid no attention. They massed together, and lifted their banner once more, and chanted more loudly than ever, "No Kent! No School!"

"Boys and girls! Listen to me a moment!" Donald shouted from his window above them.

But they did not or would not hear. Someone in their midst roared, "Let's go to the village! Let's tell the whole stinking town!"

"Yah!"

Donald went down to Carl's office.

"What can I do?" he asked. "I tried—"

"I know," Carl was sitting at his desk, pushing a pencil around on the blotter before him. "Perhaps by tomorrow they will have come to a more reasonable point of view," he said. "I will dismiss school for today"—he smiled faintly at his own words—"and we'll see what happens tomorrow." He looked up at Donald. "Don't worry. You should feel complimented."

"I don't want it to rebound against you."

"I'll probably weather through. I usually do."

But Carl's hope that time would ease the situation was not borne out. Opinion seemed only to have solidified overnight, and on Tuesday the school was empty again save for a few uneasy stragglers.

The local paper had printed a scorching editorial in last night's issue, written by Edwin Shute, on the decision of the School Board, ending up, "Are these men, ignorant that they do not know a gifted teacher when they have one? Or are they so stupid that they will base their objections to him on rumor? Or are they so short-sighted and mercenary that they hope to save money at the expense of the future citizens of Crestwood? Any one of these reasons is enough to condemn them and prove their unsuitability for the responsibility of their position."

In the Melick home, Alvin was reading with apologetic rage the New York paper which had just been delivered to his door. There, making front-page news, was the headline, "PUPILS STRIKE FOR FAVORITE TEACHER. SCHOOL BOARD CHARGED UNFAIR."

Casting it to the floor, he rose and strode out to the kitchen and confronted Gus Jenkins idling there near the door. He was thinking that all the dirty linen of this town was now being aired for the whole world to see. If this went on he would get some unpleasant publicity.

"You get yourself back to school, Gus, if you know what is good for you!" he said explosively. "Today! And take all your friends with you. I want no more of this nonsense."

But Gus only said softly, "You can't make me, Mist' Melick. Can't nobody make me. Nor any of de rest of us. We's sot."

Alvin's face grew purple. "Oh, you are, are you! We'll see about that!"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. To whom did Jesus say, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace?"
2. In what year did Americans invade North Africa in World War II?
3. What does the French phrase *fais pas mean*?
4. Arlington was the home of what great American?
5. One of our Presidents once served as a sheriff; what was his name?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Erich Leinsdorf, orchestra conductor, is on today's birthday list; and others are James Craig and Nigel Bruce, screen actors, and Mackinlay Kantor, author.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INNOVATE — (IN-o-vate) — verb transitive; to make changes or innovations. Origin: Latin—*Innovatus*, past participle of *Innovare*, to renew, from *in*, in, plus *novare*, to make new, from *Novus*, new.

YOUR FUTURE

Do not spread your efforts too thinly, and a happy, successful year is predicted for you. Many fine characteristics and a kind, generous nature may be looked for in the child born under these influences.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This actor is teamed with a comedian, with great success on television. He is the straight man and singer. He was born in Steubenville, O., June 17, 1917. He was formerly an amateur boxer; worked at odd jobs, as mill hand, gasoline attendant, etc. He and the comedian played theaters and night clubs, and made their screen debut in *My Friend Irma*. Their later pictures include *My Friend Irma Goes West*, *At War With the Army*, *That's My Boy* and *The Stooge*. What is his name?

2—Born in Los Angeles, July 25—the year seems to be a secret. He is listed in the 1930 motion picture news as an actor. Since 1935 he has made many pictures as director, including *Great God Gold*, *Two Sinners*, *Frisco Waterfront*,

Mysterious Crossing, *I Cover the War*, *Keep 'Em Flying*, *Eagle Squadron*, etc. Others of his pictures are *Phantom of the Opera*, *All Baba and the Forty Thieves*, *Hip Hip Hooray and Delightfully Dangerous*. More recent are *Spider Woman Strikes Back*, *Night in Paradise*, *New Orleans*, *Francis, Impact and Horses*. What is this actor-director's name? (Names at bottom of column)

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Many New Vegetables And Fruits Are Available To Gardeners This Season

Mrs. Watt Lists Varieties

Spring is in the offing. And so are plans for this year's vegetable garden which is a big factor in beating the High Cost of Living and also a chance to get outdoors and enjoy the first rays of the early Spring sun.

New fruits and vegetables are always welcome. Several of these have received recognition from the All-American selections and were judged as winners.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, a local gardener, well-known for her knowledge of both flowers and vegetables, has listed some of the new selections for 1952 gardens:

"Gold medal awards went to snap bean Wade. Stringless Hart received honorable mention. It will produce snap beans in 52 days and green shelled beans in 60 to 65 days.

"Tenderloin Bean is one which resists mosaic disease. Evergreen Limas will fill the need for a small-sized lima with a flavor of the larger kind.

"Cody Pea is of gradus type, but is earlier and more resistant to fusarium disease. Rondo is a late dwarf pea which will bear many large, well-filled pods of good quality.

"A uniform and most attractive radish is Buccaneer, a new, red, globe-shaped variety.

"Salad Bowl, a loose leaf lettuce, has also received the gold medal award. This variety was developed after 12 years of hybridizing. It is tender and reported to be sweet over a long growing period.

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"All-neck is a large, nearly solid pumpkin. There is a new sweet pepper called Vineclad, an almost dwarf but well-branched and heavy-bearing, green and red fruits of medium size.

"Even in a small garden it is possible to have low-growing Burgundy Bush Buttercup squash. Baby Blue squash, with fruit similar to Blue Hubbard, needs little garden space.

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"A neat and solid early cabbage is found in a new variety, Early Glory.

"Among the smaller fruits, Bronx Seedless, is a red grape which produces long clusters of large firm berries. Two new varieties of strawberries, Armore, is sunset red in color and fruits over a long period; June-Bearing Vermillion is true to its name.

"Also listed is Durham Raspberry which produces its good-sized fruit in late Summer to frost—this is really something new and different to try in your garden," Mrs. Watt concluded.

4-H Request Is Granted

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This special day was requested last year by 4-H Clubs in Pickaway County.

Junior Women Book Meeting

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., will speak on, "Care of Silver."

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Valentines CHILDREN'S VALENTINES
1¢ Ea.

Package of 25 - 25c
VALENTINES

5¢ to \$1.00

Valentine Napkins
17¢ Pkg.

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'Glamour Gal' Has No Place In Business

The new secretary's a glamour gal, a dreamboat, a doll! All the men in the office think so—except her boss. Mention Miss Adorable and he groans. Why?

The answer's easy. More than a sex appeal and shorthand are needed to be a successful secretary. A business brand of beauty, charm, commonsense, efficiency, and a knowledge of office etiquette are all part of the job.

Take Miss Adorable as a horrible example. Even at nine in the morning she manages to appear as though she's heading for a party. Her dresses were never meant for office wear!

Necklines are too low, trimmings too glittery! She wears more jewels than a grand-duchess at the Court of St. James. There's a place for everything and the office isn't the place for such glamour.

It's the tailored, trim look that makes a working girl attractive.

When Miss Adorable steps into the boss's office with her sharpened pencils and shorthand book, he wouldn't be a bit surprised if she broke into a time step or sang a few bars of "My Bill," in a sultry voice—she looks theatrical!

Her make-up would be fine behind footlights, but in daylight it's definitely overdone. Eyebrows are heavily crayoned, lids are loaded with shadow and her high color is fresh from the rouge box.

But the boss isn't surprised! Most of the time, Miss Adorable sits at her desk fixing her face, make-up items scattered over important letters. It drives him mad. On occasion, she takes her cosmetics to the powder room. That makes him madder, because she's missing for hours.

Here's a beauty minus brains. A secretary can look attractive without wasting too much office time. Make-up should be applied—lightly—at home. It can be freshened when she gets to the office in the morning, again after lunch. That should do it.

Clothes and make-up are only two of Miss Adorable's failings. She has others. When bored, she fidgets, fiddles with her hair or daydreams about a date, missing the letter the boss just dictated.

She's no bright light during office hours but the boss is sure she shines socially after 5 p. m. Her beaux keep her phone tied up all day. He's lucky to find the line free if he wants to make a call.

Then there's her personality. She brings her problems to work. If her social life isn't up to par, if a date's in the doghouse, the boss hears all about it.

"And then," she says, winding up a detailed account of her latest bout with Bob, "then, he has the nerve to call me just now. He spent

a half hour trying to explain. Just who does he think he is?"

"Who indeed?" thinks the boss. "And who do you think you are, young lady?" he may add mentally. "Keep up at this pace and it's a sure thing you won't last long in my office."

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Personals

Mrs. Howard Moore of South Court street, Mr. Ned Winship of South Scioto street and Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street spent Sunday in Findlay where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pace and family.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church. There will be election of officers.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 East Franklin street. Mrs. Ray England will be assisting hostess.

Miss Laura Mantle of 124½ Watt street, is moving Tuesday to Mt. Sterling where her new address will be 94½ West Columbus street.

Mrs. Orrin W. Brown, Cedar Heights Road, is in New London, Conn., with her son-in-law, Mack G. Moore Jr., who is stationed at the submarine base, and her granddaughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Brown's daughter, Miriam, has recently undergone surgery, in the U. S. Naval hospital in Newport, R.I.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway street was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and daughter, Carole and Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street.

Pythian Sisters Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. After the regular business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harry Merz and Miss Margie Merz of East Mound street were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Brackney in Shelby, where they also visited other relatives.

Ashville Temple Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lodge Hall. Refreshment committees for the year will be announced by Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Earl Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer and daughter, Dianna of Bucyrus, were Sunday guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children of East Franklin street.

R. S. Mathews of Cleveland, who has been visiting his niece and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street, left Saturday for a motor trip to Florida. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kesler, also of Cleveland.

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'Bachel' Is New Word To Call 'Bachelor Girl'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For a nation as rich as we are in inventive genius and for one which has wrought vast changes through the years in the mother tongue, English, it does seem odd that no one can dream up a couple of new words to identify, generically, the married woman and her sister, the unmarried one.

A large body of females would be very happy indeed if it became possible to discard—or at least put in mothballs—such methods of identification as "housewife," "spinster" or "bachelor girl."

Actually, there's nothing the matter with "housewife," except that it has such a dreary, dull connotation.

You can argue all you want that keeping a home and family together is woman's proudest occupation, but you'll still find women, on occasions when they must identify themselves occupation-wise, muttering apologetically, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

Husbands, even when they are stay-at-homes, never tie themselves into the house in that way. They always say "clerk," "lawyer," or "mechanic," and there are always those wonderful evasions of "retired," "philatelist," "horticulturist," or "ship-model-maker," if a man has only a hobby to depend on.

The anti-"housewife" contingent have tried to do something with the word "home-maker," which is all right, but lacks softness and cosiness, evoking images of a trained, crisp professional who runs a household in a rather executive fashion.

"Bachelor girl" is a good at-

Pocahontas Lodge Installs New Officers

Tonquas Council No. 53, Degree of Pocahontas held installation of officers for the coming term in Circleville Memorial Hall Tuesday evening.

Twenty members were present along with four new members who took the obligation.

A degree team from Chillicothe with Past Great Pocahontas Marcella Hamilton in charge, installed the following as officers: Bessie Scott, Edith Cotton, Charlotte Coleman, Catherine Conrad, Elizabeth Stevens, Florence Tracey, Della Manbeavers, Faye Graham and Helen Cline.

Following the meeting, lunch was served to members and guests.

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Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Mrs. Wilison Leist, Watt street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
ASHVILLE TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m. KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Ned Landis, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. James H. Adams, Northridge Road, 7:45 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND Hospital meeting, home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 North Court street, 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB church, covered-dish dinner in service center, 7 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room, Circleville Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY covered dish dinner meeting, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ANNUAL MEETING GIRL SCOUT

Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.

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This special day was requested last year by 4-H Clubs in Pickaway County.

Junior Women Book Meeting

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., will speak on, "Care of Silver."

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Valentines CHILDREN'S VALENTINES 1¢ Ea.

Package of 25 - 25c VALENTINES 5¢ to \$1.00

Valentine Napkins 17¢ Pkg.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

'Glamour Gal' Has No Place In Business

The new secretary's a glamour gal, a dreamboat, a doll! All the men in the office think so—except her boss. Mention Miss Adorable and he groans. Why?

The answer's easy. More than a sex appeal and shorthand are needed to be a successful secretary. A business brand of beauty, charm, commonsense, efficiency, and a knowledge of office etiquette are all part of the job.

Take Miss Adorable as a horrible example. Even at nine in the morning she manages to appear as though she's heading for a party. Her dresses were never meant for office wear!

Necklines are too low, trimmings too glittery! She wears more jewels than a grand-duchess at the Court of St. James. There's a place for everything and the office isn't the place for such glamour.

It's the tailored, trim look that makes a working girl attractive.

When Miss Adorable steps into the boss's office with her sharpened pencils and shorthand book, he wouldn't be a bit surprised if she broke into a time step or sang a few bars of "My Bill," in a sultry voice—she looks theatrical!

Her make-up would be fine behind footlights, but in daylight it's definitely overdone. Eyebrows are heavily crayed, lids are loaded with shadow and her high color is fresh from the rouge box.

But the boss isn't surprised! Most of the time, Miss Adorable sits at her desk fixing her face, make-up items scattered over important letters. It drives him mad. On occasion, she takes her cosmetics to the powder room. That makes him madder, because she's missing for hours.

Here's a beauty minus brains. A secretary can look attractive without wasting too much office time. Make-up should be applied—lightly—at home. It can be freshened when she gets to the office in the morning, again after lunch. That should do it.

Clothes and make-up are only two of Miss Adorable's failings. She has others. When bored, she fidgets, fiddles with her hair or daydreams about a date, missing the letter the boss just dictated.

She's no bright light during office hours but the boss is sure she shines socially after 5 p. m. Her beaux keep her phone tied up all day. He's lucky to find the line free if he wants to make a call.

Then there's her personality. She brings her problems to work. If her social life isn't up to par, if a date is in the doghouse, the boss hears all about it.

"And then," she says, winding up a detailed account of her latest bout with Bob, "then, he has the nerve to call me just now. He spent

a half hour trying to explain. Just who does he think he is?"

"Who indeed?" thinks the boss. "And who do you think you are, young lady?" he may add mentally. "Keep up at this pace and it's a sure thing you won't last long in my office."



Bobbie Brooks
JUNIOR FASHIONS

\$3.98

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Our Cotton Broadcloth Shirtwaist

Need a blouse that will take you everywhere, go with everything, look smart at all times? Then wisely select our sanforized cotton broadcloth shirtwaist by BOBBIE BROOKS... In delightful color favorites... meticulously tailored with new twin pockets, flattering "little boy" collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sharff's
"Circleville's Leading Store for Women and Misses"

Personals

Mrs. Howard Moore of South Court street, Mr. Ned Winship of South Scioto street and Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street spent Sunday in Findlay where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pace and family.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church. There will be election of officers.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 East Franklin street. Mrs. Ray England will be assisting hostess.

Miss Laura Mantle of 124½ Watt street, is moving Tuesday to Mt. Sterling where her new address will be 94½ West Columbus street.

Mrs. Orrin W. Brown, Cedar Heights Road, is in New London, Conn., with her son-in-law, Mack G. Moore Jr., who is stationed at the submarine base, and her granddaughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Brown's daughter, Miriam, has recently undergone surgery, in the U.S. Naval hospital in Newport, R.I.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway street was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Rolla Murielle and son, Larry of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and daughter, Carole and Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street.

Pythian Sisters Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. After the regular business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harry Merz and Miss Margie Merz of East Mound street were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Brackney in Shelby, where they also visited other relatives.

Ashville Temple Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Lodge Hall. Refreshment committees for the year will be announced by Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Earl Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer and daughter, Dianna of Bucyrus, were Sunday guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children of East Franklin street.

R. S. Mathews of Cleveland, who has been visiting his niece and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street, left Saturday for a motor trip to Florida. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kesler, also of Cleveland.

Following the meeting, lunch was served to members and guests.

'Bachel' Is New Word To Call 'Bachelor Girl'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For a nation as rich as we are in inventive genius and for one which has wrought vast changes through the years in the mother tongue, English, it does seem odd that no one can dream up a couple of new words to identify, generically, the married woman and her sister, the unmarried one.

A large body of females would be very happy indeed if it became possible to discard—or at least put in mothballs—such methods of identification as "housewife," "spinster" or "bachelor girl."

Actually, there's nothing the matter with "housewife," except that it has such a dreary, dull connotation.

You can argue all you want that keeping a home and family together is woman's proudest occupation, but you'll still find women, on occasions when they must identify themselves occupation-wise, muttering apologetically, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

Husbands, even when they are stay-at-homes, never tie themselves into the house in that way. They always say "clerk," "lawyer," or "mechanic," and there are always those wonderful evasions of "retired," "philatelist," "horticulturist," or "ship-model-maker," if a man has only a hobby to depend on.

The anti-"housewife" contingent have tried to do something with the word "home-maker," which is all right, but lacks softness and cosiness, evoking images of a trained, crisp professional who runs a household in a rather executive fashion.

"Bachelor girl" is a good at-

tempt to identify the young, unmarried woman, but it certainly has a bit of free-wheeling air about it and sounds a little too independent.

"Spinster," alas, started out as a good, one-word mate for "bachelor." But it's been ruined by popular usage, and now it's an unpleasant word. When you call an unmarried woman or spinster, boy, smile. It means to most of us an over-age, sharp-featured, sharp-tongued female meanie.

The word "bachelor," however, has come through the years unscathed. It still means only one thing: an unmarried male (although the dictionary avers that its fourth or fifth meaning is "the capper or calico bass" which probably is a species of fish).

You can do all sorts of things with a word like bachelor—there are persnickety, fussy old ones, gay ones and eligible ones. But when you say spinster, the picture is already drawn.

Obviously, a new synonym is in order. Mary Sanford Taylor of Cambridge, Mass., who apparently has given this subject more thought than I have, writes to say she had a suggestion for a replacement: Bachel.

I did a little research and find that the only previous use of the word "bachel" is for a Greek measure—a weight in the neighborhood of a bushel. Personally, I think it has a pretty sound and might do. I suggest, however, that she put a little extra feminine touch to the spelling: Bachelle.

Developing new words in this manner obviously is a matter for considerable debate and discussion. As a matter of fact, I am seriously considering launching a contest for two new words to replace "housewife" and "spinster" (or "bachelor girl").

To the winner of the first, I will award one slightly used subpoena for jury service (petit, not grand). The winner of the spinster contest will receive an introduction to a fussy, ineligible bachelor.

At a later date, we will get on with the campaign against calling any woman who goes to business a "career girl." In fact, we may even campaign against calling any woman up to age 60, a "girl"—or worse, a "gal."

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Mrs. Wilison Leist, Watt street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ASHVILLE TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m. KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Ned Landis, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. James H. Adams, Northridge Road, 7:45 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND Hospital meeting, home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 North Court street, 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB church, covered-dish dinner in service center, 7 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room, Circleville Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY covered dish dinner meeting, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY ANNUAL MEETING GIRL SCOUT

Association, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street, 8 p. m.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID SOCIETY, home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 East Franklin street, 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

ROBTOWN LADIES AID SOCIETY, parish hall, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB covered-dish dinner home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, 6:30 p. m.

A half cup of shelled pecans (chopped) and a half cup of chopped tart apples may be added to two-and-one-half-cups of prepared mincemeat. This will make enough filling for a two-crust nine-inch pie.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

DAINTY STYLES WITH LACE FROSTING Women's Rayon Knit Undies BRIEF and BAND LEG STYLES

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29¢ Pr.

Two bar tricet knit rayon panties in three feminine styles. Wide bands of lace make these pretty enough for a trousseau. Elastic waistbands give smooth, comfortable fit. Select from lovely new pastel shades: white, pink, blue, maize, orchid and green. Sizes 5-7.

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Radiant beauty for all her life... Every diamond guaranteed for color, clarity, cut and carat weight. Registered for your protection.

TRADE MARK REG. Prices include Federal tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.

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Jewelry for Demands

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BOXER SHORTS
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ATHLETIC SHIRTS
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OLIVIERS IN SHAKESPEARE, SHAW PLAYS EMULATE CAESAR—CONQUER N. Y., NOT GAUL



THE OLIVIERS—At left: as Caesar and Cleopatra in the Shaw play of that name. At right: as Anthony and Cleopatra in the Shakespearean play.

By FRED HIFT

Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—It was Caesar who once proudly proclaimed: "Veni, Vidi, Vici" ("I came, I saw, I conquered").

Today, another Caesar—Britain's Sir Laurence Olivier—and his wife, the lovely Vivien Leigh, are making good this ancient boast at their first joint Broadway appearance since 1940 when, as *Romeo and Juliet*, they lost their collective shirts and all taste for repeating a Shakespeare fiasco in this country.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of stories explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—You may be puzzled over the problem of deductions for personal expenses and expenses connected with your work. They're not handled the same way by everyone.

A taxpayer—whether he's someone's employee, like a newspaperman, or a professional man, like a lawyer, or a man in business for himself—may have various expenses.

All three men may have personal expenses, like medical bills. If those expenses are large enough to require itemizing, all three men handle them the same way: They itemize them on the 1040 long form and claim them in full.

AND ALL THREE may have had expenses connected with their work. In that case the professional man or the businessman can claim their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

But the expenses of someone who is an employee, even including expenses connected with his work, are all treated as personal expenses. He can't claim them separately from his personal expenses.

It's easier to understand if you start with the basic rules: Under \$5,000 people using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses, like medical bills.

They don't have to itemize or claim them. They're allowed for in the tax table used with those two forms.

If under \$5,000 people have personal expenses greater than 10 per cent of income, they should use the 1040 long form. There, because they are under \$5,000 people, they must itemize their deductible personal expenses but can claim them in full.

The \$5,000-and-over people must file their return on the 1040 long form anyway. They don't have to itemize their personal deductions

unless they're unusually large because—

THEY GET A standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 which they just take off their income before it's taxable. If any of the \$5,000-and-over people want more than the 10 per cent they, too, must itemize.

The itemizing for all personal deductible expenses on the 1040 long form is done on Page 3 under six headings: contributions, interest, taxes, losses from natural causes and theft, medical and dental expenses, and miscellaneous. That "miscellaneous" is a catch-all, as you'll see.

Now see the difference between a professional man, like a lawyer, or a businessman and a newspaperman who is an employee.

Say the lawyer spent \$400 for subscriptions to law journals and law societies. For him they'd be a business expense connected with his work.

He'd list that business on a separate form—called Schedule C—which is where professional men and business men list their business expenses in order to deduct them from their income before it's taxed.

Now his total income for the year was \$9,400. After deducting that \$400 for business expense, he finds his income was \$9,000. Now he shifts over to the 1040 long form where he reports his income and figures his tax.

ON THAT LONG form he could take for personal expenses the standard deduction of 10 per cent—\$900 in his case—of \$9,000. But suppose he had deductible personal expenses, like medical bills and charitable contributions, which ran to more than 10 per cent of his income.

In that case—in addition to listing and taking his \$400 in business deductions on Schedule C—he'd itemize his personal expenses on Page 3 of the 1040 long form and claim them in full, too.

But it's different with someone who is an employee, like that newspaperman. Say he spent \$100 for things to help him in his work, like newspapers and magazines.

(This \$100 was in addition to a number of personal expenses like

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1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

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Pickaway County

National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Preacher Dies

HAMILTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—The Rev. Alfred H. Tate, 50, died in

Mercy Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Sunday in the Second Baptist Church.

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Invalid Tutor Dies

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—Raymond G. Hackman, an invalid piano teacher who gave music lessons from his bed the last seven years, died in his home here Sunday. He was 47.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

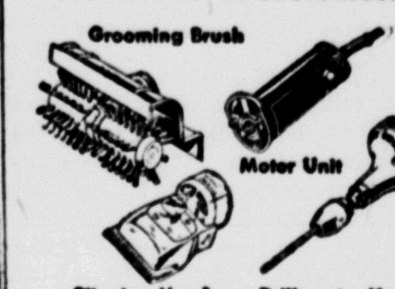
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connected with his work only if—because he was itemizing all his personal expenses—he included the money spent in connection with his work, among his personal expenses. In that way all his expenses were treated as personal expenses, not as business expenses.

That's quite different from the lawyer who could deduct for business expenses on Schedule C and then in addition deduct for personal expenses on Form 1040.

Sic-'em, Bulldog!

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—A tall, armed robber held up the Valley Theater box office Sunday night and fled with \$123. Inside the movie house, hundreds of patrons watched Bulldog Drummond solve a celluloid crime.

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2. Don't overeat.
3. Don't undersleep.
4. Bring the prescriptions your physician gives you to . . .

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OLIVIERS IN SHAKESPEARE, SHAW PLAYS EMULATE CAESAR—CONQUER N. Y., NOT GAUL



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Although she is not nervous, Vivien undergoes torture on opening nights. "I can't eat anything all day," she confided recently. "And my throat gets tense. Then Larry usually does something to put me at ease. He's very good at that. Opening nights don't seem to worry him at all, maybe because he's got to look after so many things. Myself, I die a hundred deaths before the curtain finally goes up."

THE IDEA of combining two plays was planted in their minds by a jest. Someone thought putting the two *Cleopatras* together would simplify the billing. The Oliviers, on their way back from Hollywood to London via slow freighter, talked it over. Later, on a trip to Paris, Sir Laurence caught the gripe and, confined to bed, re-read the Shakespeare classic. He decided there and then what they had to do.

The Oliviers first met in 1936 while both were waiting for taxis in a London hotel lobby. After that, they worked together and separately, each rapidly rising on the ladder of fame. Close friends say the Oliviers, now married for 11 years are happily mated in every respect. Neither has the feeling of having interfered in the career of the other and this, as well as their many common interests, contributes to a relationship that is as warm as it is fruitful.

In the words of Sir Laurence: "Vivien and I are partners in a very real sense. We go our own ways, and yet we are together. When the show's over, we turn into just another couple, busy making plans and trying to enjoy life. It just wouldn't work out any other way."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—You may be puzzled over the problem of deductions for personal expenses and expenses connected with your work. They're not handled the same way by everyone.

A taxpayer—whether he's someone's employee, like a newspaperman, or a professional man, like a lawyer, or a man in business for himself—may have various expenses.

All three men may have personal expenses, like medical bills. If those expenses are large enough to require itemizing, all three men handle them the same way: They itemize them on the 1040 long form and claim them in full.

AND ALL THREE may have had expenses connected with their work. In that case the professional man or the businessman can claim their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

But the expenses of someone who is an employee, even including expenses connected with his work, are all treated as personal expenses. He can't claim them separately from his personal expenses.

It's easier to understand if you start with the basic rules:

Under \$5,000 people using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses, like medical bills.

They don't have to itemize or claim them. They're allowed for in the tax table used with those two forms.

If under \$5,000 people have personal expenses greater than 10 per cent of income, they should use the 1040 long form. Because they are under \$5,000 people, they must itemize their deductible personal expenses but can claim them in full.

The \$5,000-and-over people must file their return on the 1040 long form anyway. They don't have to itemize their personal deductions

unless they're unusually large because—

THEY GET A standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 which they just take off their income before it's taxable. If any of the \$5,000-and-over people want more than the 10 per cent they, too, must itemize.

The itemizing for all personal deductible expenses on the 1040 long form is done on Page 3 under six headings: contributions, interest, taxes, losses from natural causes and theft, medical and dental expenses, and miscellaneous. That "miscellaneous" is a catch-all, as you'll see.

Now see the difference between a professional man, like a lawyer, or a businessman and a newspaperman who is an employee.

Say the lawyer spent \$400 for subscriptions to law journals and law societies. For him they'd be a business expense connected with his work.

He'd list that business on a separate form—called Schedule C—which is where professional men and business men list their business expenses in order to deduct them from their income before it's taxed.

Now his total income for the year was \$9,400. After deducting that \$400 for business expense, he finds his income was \$9,000. Now he shifts over to the 1040 long form where he reports his income and figures his tax.

ON THAT LONG form he could take for personal expenses the standard deduction of 10 per cent—\$900 in his case—of \$9,000. But suppose he had deductible personal expenses, like medical bills and charitable contributions, which ran to more than 10 per cent of his income.

In that case—in addition to listing and taking his \$400 in business deductions on Schedule C—he'd itemize his personal expenses on Page 3 of the 1040 long form and claim them in full, too.

But it's different with someone who is an employee, like that newspaperman. Say he spent \$100 for things to help him in his work, like newspapers and magazines.

(This \$100 was in addition to a number of personal expenses like

medical bills and charitable contributions.)

But in his case he couldn't list that \$100 spent to help him in his work on Schedule C. In fact, a person classified as an employee can't use Schedule C at all. That's strictly for professional and businessmen.

Let's say the newspaperman's salary was \$7,000. If the total of his personal expenses—including that \$100 for newspapers and magazines—doesn't amount to more than 10 per cent (\$700 in his case) of his income, he simply takes that standard 10 per cent deduction on the 1040 long form.

BUT SUPPOSE his total personal expenses were more than 10 per cent of his income. He could claim them in full but he'd have to itemize them on Page 3 of the 1040 long form.

Under the proper headings on that page he'd list his contributions and medical expenses, plus deductible taxes paid on his home, and under "miscellaneous" he'd list any other deductible expenses he had, including that \$100 spent for newspapers and magazines. So he could deduct for expenses

"WELL, I NEVER!"



Never Dreamed Tiny TUMS Work So Fast

"Just imagine me eating all my favorite foods with never a sign of acid indigestion, heartburn or gas," says Aunt May. "If Cousin Harry hadn't given me some Tums that time I visited him and had that bad case of sour stomach, I wouldn't believe anything could work so fast."

Tums do work in record time. No mixing, no waiting—no soda to cause acid rebound. Remember, keep Tums handy—eat like candy. See if you don't have lots more fun eating favorite foods and enjoying life.

Only 10¢
1-Roll Package
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While We Have Them



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● Permanently LEAK-PROOF
● Built to last YOUR Lifetime

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connected with his work only if—because he was itemizing all his personal expenses—he included the money spent in connection with his work, among his personal expenses. In that way all his expenses were treated as personal expenses, not as business expenses.

That's quite different from the lawyer who could deduct for business expenses on Schedule C and then in addition deduct for personal expenses on Form 1040.

Sic-'em, Bulldog!

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—A tall, armed robber held up the Valley Theater box office Sunday night and fled with \$123. Inside the movie house, hundreds of patrons watched Bulldog Drummond solve a celluloid crime.



1. Overcome the tendency to take insufficient exercise during cold weather.

2. Don't overeat.

3. Don't undersleep.

4. Bring the prescriptions your physician gives you to...

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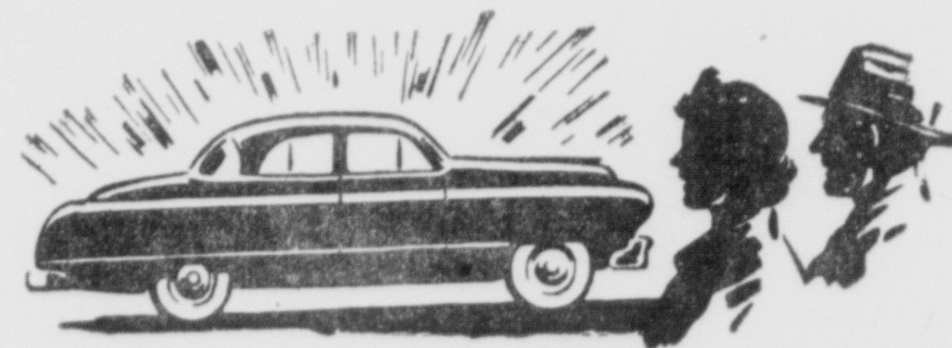
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It's "new model time" in the automobile industry and... with spring just around the corner... many are turning their eyes to the sleek and beautiful 1952 cars that are now appearing. If you are among the fortunate who are to enjoy the thrill of a new car, we invite you to finance your unpaid balance through this bank.

There are definite advantages for YOU. One is the well-known LOW COST of Bancplan Auto Loans which we feature... providing real economy. Another is the fact that our terms are as liberal as you will find anywhere. And, you can purchase insurance from the agent of your choice, including the premium in your loan if you so desire. We also finance used cars at favorable rates. Consult us before you borrow when purchasing your NEXT car.

The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE UP TO \$10,000 FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Political Rally Offers Strange Combinations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Political rallies are getting stranger all the time.

The Republicans will hold a big rally and box supper in the Georgetown University gymnasium Monday night.

The program includes: Buddy Baer, a former prizefighter who recently wrestled a lion for a motion picture.

Adolphe Menjou of Hollywood, who will be master of ceremonies. A hillbilly band.

David Poleri, an operatic tenor.

A dance band and a drill team.

The program also will have speeches. Republican Senators Dirksen (Ill.), Lodge (Mass) and Watkins (Utah), Reps. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) and Leonard W. Hall (NY) and Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, are down for talks.

Kids Sad, They Missed Dentist

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—Two thousand kids missed chances to see dentists Sunday—and were sorry about it.

So was the Cleveland Dental Society, which for 12 years has given parties to entertain the youngsters, teach them about dental health, and—incidentally—get on the good side of them.

To assure a good turnout this time, the society offered prizes. Some 3,700 packed into Public Music Hall and the society sadly estimated another 2,000 were turned away.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid On The Spot

Horses\$1.00 each

Cows\$1.00 each

Hogs, Calves and Sheep

Also Removed

All according to size and condition

DARLING & COMPANY

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Preacher Dies

HAMILTON, Feb. 4.—The Rev. Alfred H. Tate, 50, died in

Mercy Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Sunday in the Second Baptist Church.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

SUGAR . . . 5 lb. bag 48c
OXYDOL . . . lg. box 27c
CRISCO . . . 3 lb. can 88c

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Clean clothes wear longer and you can be assured of absolute cleanliness when you send your clothes to us. We use only the finest soaps and clear water rinses. Every garment is sparkling clean. Try our service—start now to get longer wear and SAVE.

End Washday Worries—

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SPECIAL
"ROAD KING"
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600 x 16
4 Ply Only\$11.97
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670 x 15
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25,000 miles or 25 months
warranty—installed free.
Prices above are plus
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FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan
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Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

Pickaway County
National Farm Loan Ass'n.

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REGIONAL EDUCATION, DIXIE PIONEERED, NOW EXPANDING TOWARD GREATER GOAL



Around this old mansion in Charlottesville, Va., grows the Institute of Textile Technology.

By HENRY LESNE

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The south, which started regional education, even now in swaddling clothes, is dabbling with an even more far-reaching idea—a three-way partnership among education, industry and government for a pooling of regional research facilities.

What is regional education? Simply this: instead of each state providing or trying to provide costly technical and professional courses in many fields, each agrees to specialize in certain fields for the benefit of all.

There is a quota for exchange of students. The program is financed by the legislatures of 14 southern states. The program is only three years old, but some 850 graduate students now study under it. So far it has embraced only the fields of medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry and social work.

In a loose way at first, it is now embracing forestry. Six southern colleges have recently made an agreement to bring their forestry schools under a single co-ordinated planning program.

Each will specialize in certain fields, eliminating duplication. Returns from lumber, pulp and furniture in the south exceed \$4 billion annually.

THE REGIONAL program contemplates eventually establishing great regional technical schools on a scale and scope beyond the means of any single state. Obviously, however, this can't be done overnight, as state rivalries must be removed, quotas worked out, financing arranged.

The southern program, already adopted in principle by a group of western states and being studied in other regions, is administered by a board of control headed by Dr. John E. Ivey. This is the way he describes the next step, a pro-



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posals for industry-government co-operation with education:

"A good many industries have top scientists, laboratories and libraries. The important step is to find out the needs of industry and government and tailor the education program to fill the bill."

The proposal grew out of a meeting of the south's top educators. It is suggested that by a stroke of the pen laboratory equipment worth millions could be made available. The regional industries would benefit, it is pointed out, by a greater pool of better trained technical men.

Industry-education co-operation is nothing new in the south, though the educators' plan goes farther than anything suggested before. Textiles, the south's major industry, furnishes an interesting example of industry-education co-operation.

For instance, at three of the

south's large engineering colleges which teach textiles—North Carolina State, Clemson and Georgia Tech—manufacturers in the states involved in the last few years have contributed over \$3 million to foster textile education.

At North Carolina State in Raleigh, N. C., the Textile Foundation now has \$1,250,000 of an eventual goal of \$2 million. In each state the fund is used differently, but at North Carolina State is spent exclusively to supplement professors' salaries, since education has to compete with industry to obtain outstanding men.

At Charlottesville, Va., a number of "blue ribbon" mills have established multi-million dollar Institute of Textile Technology, which is both a research and graduate study center that awards master's or doctor's degrees each year to a small class, studying on fellowships.

RELATED TO NIACIN

New Drug For Treatment Of Tuberculosis Developed

PEARL RIVER, N.Y., Feb. 4—A new chemical compound for the treatment of tuberculosis has been developed by Lederle Laboratories.

The drug is related to niacin, a vitamin commonly found in milk and egg yolks.

Dr. J. H. Williams, Director of Research, said that the compound, Aldinamide pyrazinamide, has shown effectiveness not only against the usual strains which cause tuberculosis, but also against tubercle bacillus strains which have become resistant to streptomycin, the antibiotic most widely used for treating the disease.

ALDINAMIDE was tested in 43 patients at the Summit Park Sanatorium, Pomona, N.Y., with reported favorable results. Dr. R. L. Yeager, director, said that in nearly all patients treated who had more than one degree of fever, there was a rapid reduction in temperature, and that a diminished cough and a reduction in the amount of sputum were noted. In several cases acute laryngeal lesions cleared rapidly, and X-ray improvement in some cases was observed. He said that toxic reactions, on the whole, were mild.

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This new drug is given orally, while streptomycin must be administered by injection.

DEVELOPMENT of this new compound dates back over four years to the time when a Lederle team found that nicotinamide showed activity against tuberculosis organisms. From this lead, over 60 pyrazine compounds were developed and tested. One of these, Aldi-

namide, proved to be effective against tuberculosis.

Extensive tests with mice and guinea pigs showed the new drug to be active against the disease germs. In several animal species including mice, rats, guinea pigs, and dogs, Aldinamide has shown a very low order of toxicity; in fact, in mice doses 500 times larger than the effective dose did not prove harmful. Similarly, in human beings, there has been very little evidence of toxicity.

In humans, Aldinamide is given in doses of three grams a day, although treatment may start with a lesser amount and increase after a few days.

Investigators are now trying to determine the true place of Aldinamide in tuberculosis therapy, although it is known to be more active than PAS (Para Amino Salicylic Acid), which is currently given by many doctors in conjunction with streptomycin.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Some girls and boys moan that they don't have enough to do.

Others have too much to do. They're up to their pink ears in school doings, "outside activities," a part-time job, baby-sitting, etc.

In fact, they're so busy trying to do so many things that their lives are too hectic to do justice to all their activities, to their school work and to their health (too many late nights take a toll of your health, energy and your looks).

If you're one of these too-busy characters, you're in the process of growing up and learning what all grown-ups have to learn—That none of us can possibly do ALL the things in the world that we want to do, have ability to do and are interested in doing.

Every adult has to make a choice from dozens of activities . . . and



SIX YOUNGSTERS, runaways from Bakersfield, Cal., in a stolen car, are captured near Van Nuys, Cal., by highway patrolmen after a bullet-punctuated, 90-mile-an-hour chase. Arrows point to some of the bullet holes in the car. The patrolmen didn't know the thieves were children. Left to right are Howard McAbee, 12, the driver; Steve Bales, 13; Roy Bales, 8; Dale Turpin, 11; Jackie High, 13, and Joe Bales, 11. Butch, the dog, was with the boys. The patrolmen are Tom Largent and Joe Green (right). (International)

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It's tough, but it's true. Part of being grown-up is keeping your activities within bounds that allow time for necessary work, sleep and recreation.

It's a matter of deciding which things you want to do most and planning time to do them well. . . saying a polite, "Thank you, no!" to other doings that would take time from studies or from your nightly nine hours' sleep. (nine is the minimum).

Being grown-up is partly a matter of being able to say "Yes!" or "No, thank you!" wisely. Why not start practicing it right now?

(For tips on easy, correct care of oily skin with pimples or blackheads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

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of Dry
Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Find happy relief as so many others do—use soothing, medicated RESINOL, the popular ointment of many uses

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CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
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PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING

GOP HOPES TO HIKE EDGE

Hot Contests For Ohio Congress Seats Slated

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Hot contests for congressional nominations are shaping up in Ohio's newly revamped districts.

The legislature changed most districts and created a 23rd in Cuyahoga County to replace the eliminated congress-at-large post.

Most congressmen said changes were needed to even up district populations but few cared for the way they turned out. Shifts in territory meant new campaign problems and invited competition.

Republicans want to keep the 16 seats they have in Congress and if possible cut into the six held by Democrats and by the lone independent, nominally a Democrat.

Democrats are determined to field a full slate of nominees so that no Republicans win by default in the May 6 primary. But their candidates still are in doubt in six districts. They have contests in four.

Republicans have candidates in all districts in contests in six. Filing deadline for candidates is 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A NEW DISTRICT resulted from the dissolution of Rep. Walter Brehm's district in Central Ohio. Brehm, Millersport Republican accused of taking kickbacks from employees, is not seeking reelection. The legislature split his five-county district among three adjoining districts.

Here are some of the announced candidates as listed by party state headquarters. (X) Denotes incumbent:

Fifth—(Van Wert, Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam).

Republican—(X) Rep. Cliff Clevenger, Bryan; Fred L. Adams, Bowling Green.

Democrat—Unannounced.

Sixth—(Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto).

Republican—Albert L. Daniels, Greenfield; Leo Blackburn, Ports-

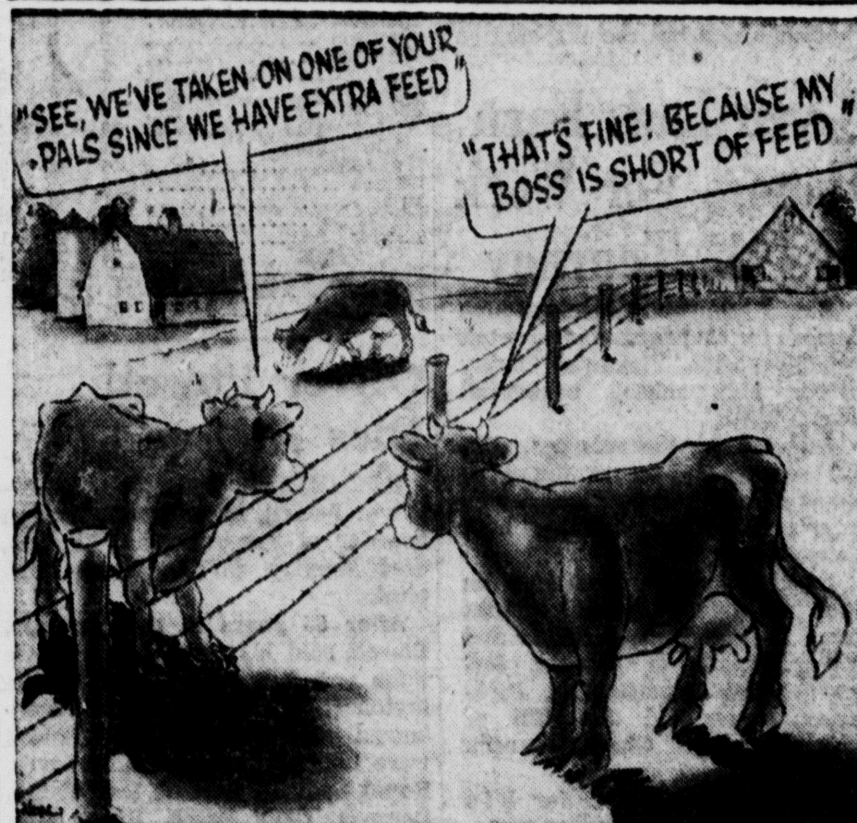
Teenager Sought

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 — The search for 16-year-old Sandra Charvat of suburban Berea and her two male companions has gone into its sixth day and police had few clues to work on. Missing with the girl are William Combs Jr., 17, and Raymond Russell Hammon, 28.

Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence)

Republican—(X) Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton.

Democrat—Delmar A. Canaday, Pomeroy.



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IF YOU HAVE EXTRA FEED,
TAKE ON AN EXTRA COW?

Milk prices are very favorable for high quality milk and the supply of good milk is extremely short.

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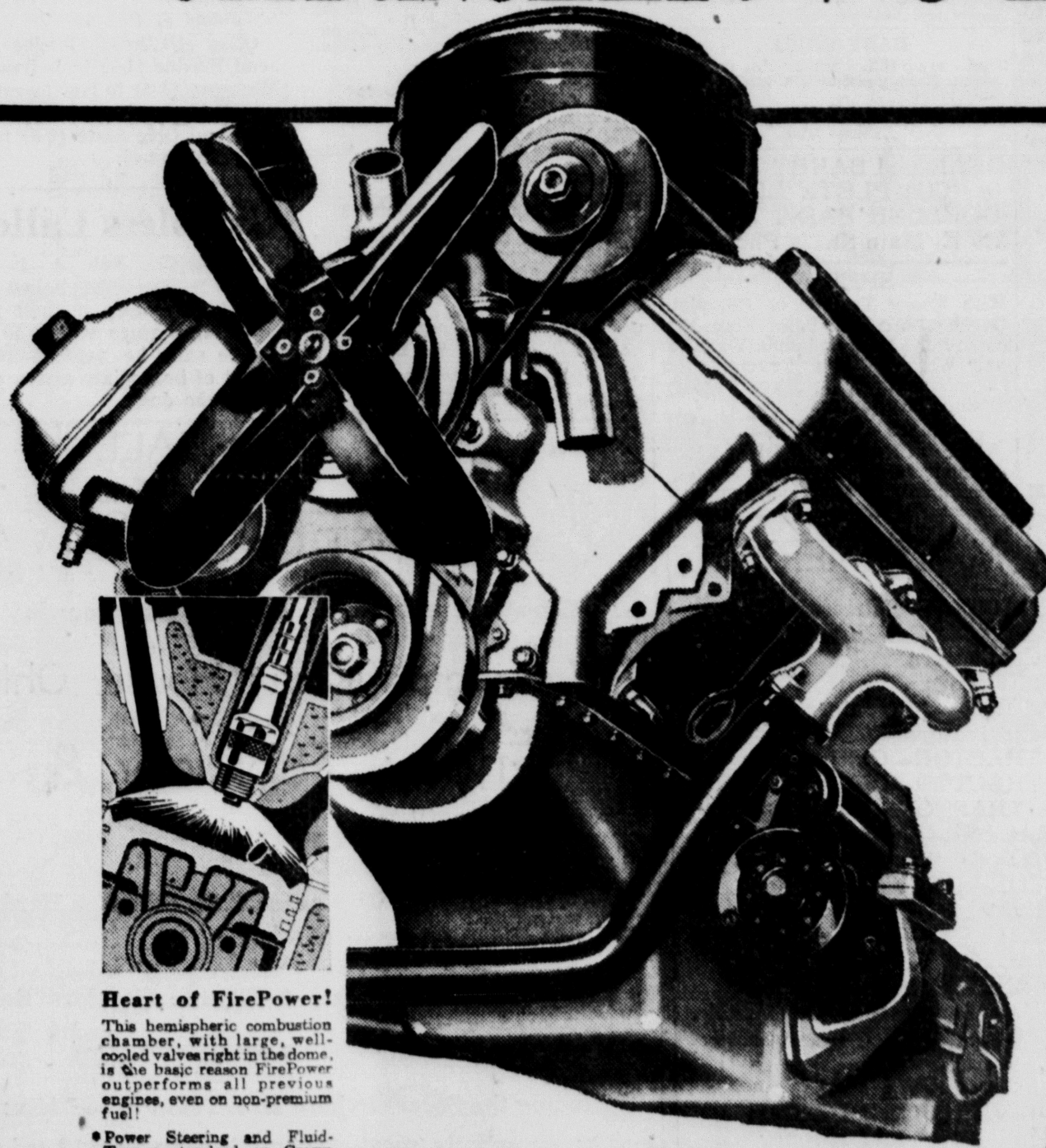
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CHRYSLER V-8 ENGINE!



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This hemispheric combustion chamber, with large, well-cooled valves right in the dome, is the basic reason FirePower outperforms all previous engines, even on non-premium fuel!

• Power Steering and Fluid-Torque standard on Crown Imperials. Power Steering optional at extra cost on all other models. Fluid-Torque optional on all 8-cylinder models.

WHETHER you plan to buy a Chrysler or not, we cordially invite you to drive this revolutionary Chrysler FirePower V-8 engine. It is the most talked-about engine of modern times. Only FirePower performance can possibly tell you what it is like. We want you to have that experience. The FirePower engine is a basic new design so advanced it can meet rising performance needs for years to come. Today it delivers 180 horsepower, even on non-premium fuel, and when desirable, with simple changes in manifolding, compression, and carburetion the horsepower can be raised to 250 . . . or over 300, as in the experimental Chrysler K-310 car. Naturally, others will imitate this Chrysler achievement, at least in part. We honestly believe that the FirePower engine will outperform any other car in America . . . and we invite you to learn the new standard in engine performance Chrysler has set by driving it yourself at your Chrysler dealer's at your convenience.

CHRYSLER ALSO BRINGS YOU THESE GREAT FEATURES!

- The All-Speed Safety and Parking Ease of Full Power Steering*
- The Priceless Security of America's First Power Brakes
- The Advantages of Driver-Controlled Automatic Fluid Transmission
- The Gelaway Swiftiness of Fluid-Torque Drive*
- The Rough-Road Comfort of The Unmatched Oriflow Ride
- The Bad-Weather Protection of Fully Waterproof Ignition

DRIVE a Chrysler
and **LEARN** the difference

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

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It's tough, but it's true. Part of being grown-up is keeping your activities within bounds that allow time for necessary work, sleep and recreation.

It's a matter of deciding which things you want to do most and planning time to do them well... saying a polite, "Thank you, no!" to other things that would take time from studies or from your nightly nine hours' sleep. (nine is the minimum).

Being grown-up is partly a matter of being able to say "Yes!" or "No, thank you!" wisely. Why not start practicing it right now? (For tips on easy, correct care of oily skin with pimples or blackheads, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Itching Of Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Find happy relief as so many others do—use soothing, medicated RESINOL, the popular ointment of many uses

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMS, OHIO
PHONE 291

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

GOP HOPES TO HIKE EDGE

Hot Contests For Ohio Congress Seats Slated

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 — Hot contests for congressional nominations are shaping up in Ohio's newly revamped districts.

The legislature changed most districts and created a 23rd in Cuyahoga County to replace the eliminated congress-at-large post.

Most congressmen said changes were needed to even up district populations but few cared for the way they turned out. Shifts in territory meant new campaign problems and invited competition.

Republicans want to keep the 16 seats they have in Congress and if possible cut into the six held by Democrats and by the lone independent, nominally a Democrat.

Democrats are determined to field a full slate of nominees so that no Republicans win by default in the May 6 primary. But their candidates still are in doubt in six districts. They have contests in four.

Republicans have candidates in all districts and contests in six. Filing deadline for candidates is 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A NEW DISTRICT resulted from the dissolution of Rep. Walter Brehm's district in Central Ohio. Brehm, Millersport Republican accused of taking kickbacks from employes, is not seeking reelection. The legislature split his five-county district among three adjoining districts.

Here are some of the announced candidates as listed by party state headquarters. (X) Denotes incumbent.

Fifth — (Van Wert, Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam).

Republican — (X) Rep. Cliff Clevenger, Bryan; Fred L. Adams, Bowling Green.

Democrat — Unannounced.

Sixth — (Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams, Scioto).

Republican — Albert L. Daniels, Greenfield; Leo Blackburn, Ports-

mouth; S. A. Ringer, Leesburg; Joseph I. Williams, New Richmond.

Democrat — (X) Rep. James G. Polk, Highland.

Seventh — (Clinton, Logan, Union, Champaign, Clark, Madison, Greene, Warren).

Republican — (X) Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester.

Democrat — Unannounced.

Tenth — (Hocking, Fairfield,

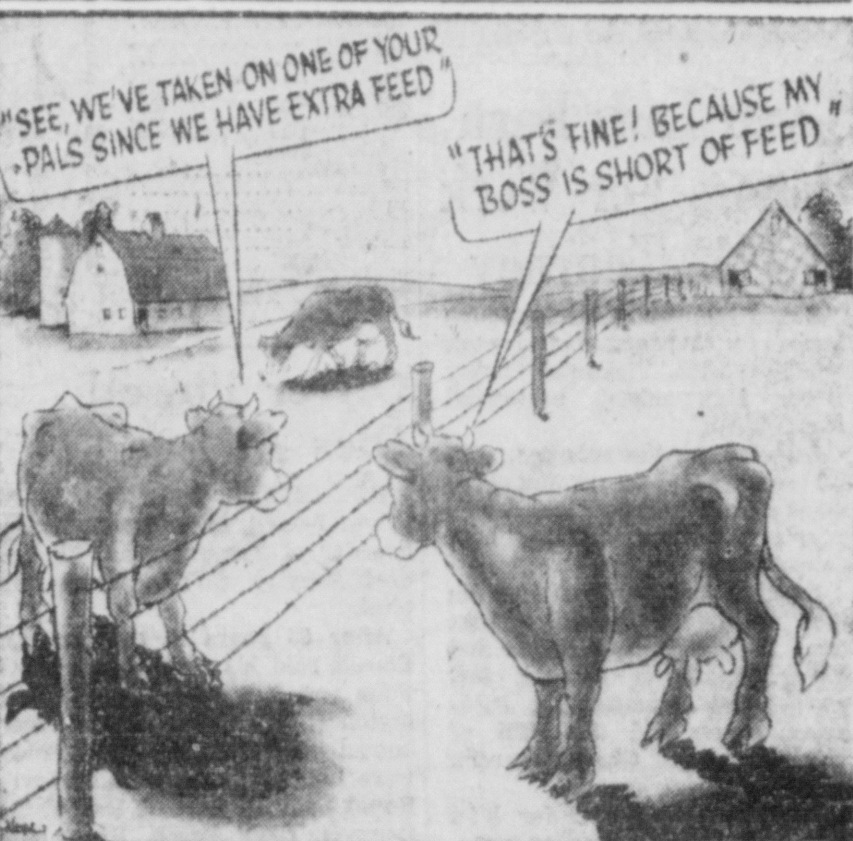
Teenager Sought

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 — The search for 16-year-old Sandra Charvat of suburban Berea and her two male companions has gone into its sixth day and police had few clues to work on. Missing with the girl are William Combs Jr., 17, and Raymond Russell Hammon, 28.

Athens, Vinton, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence).

Republican — (X) Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton.

Democrat — Delmar A. Canaday, Pomeroy.



Why Not?

IF YOU HAVE EXTRA FEED, TAKE ON AN EXTRA COW!

Milk prices are very favorable for high quality milk and the supply of good milk is extremely short.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

CINCINNATI, O.

PHONE 28

DEAD STOCK

Buchsiebel Fertilizer Co.

Horses \$1.00 each

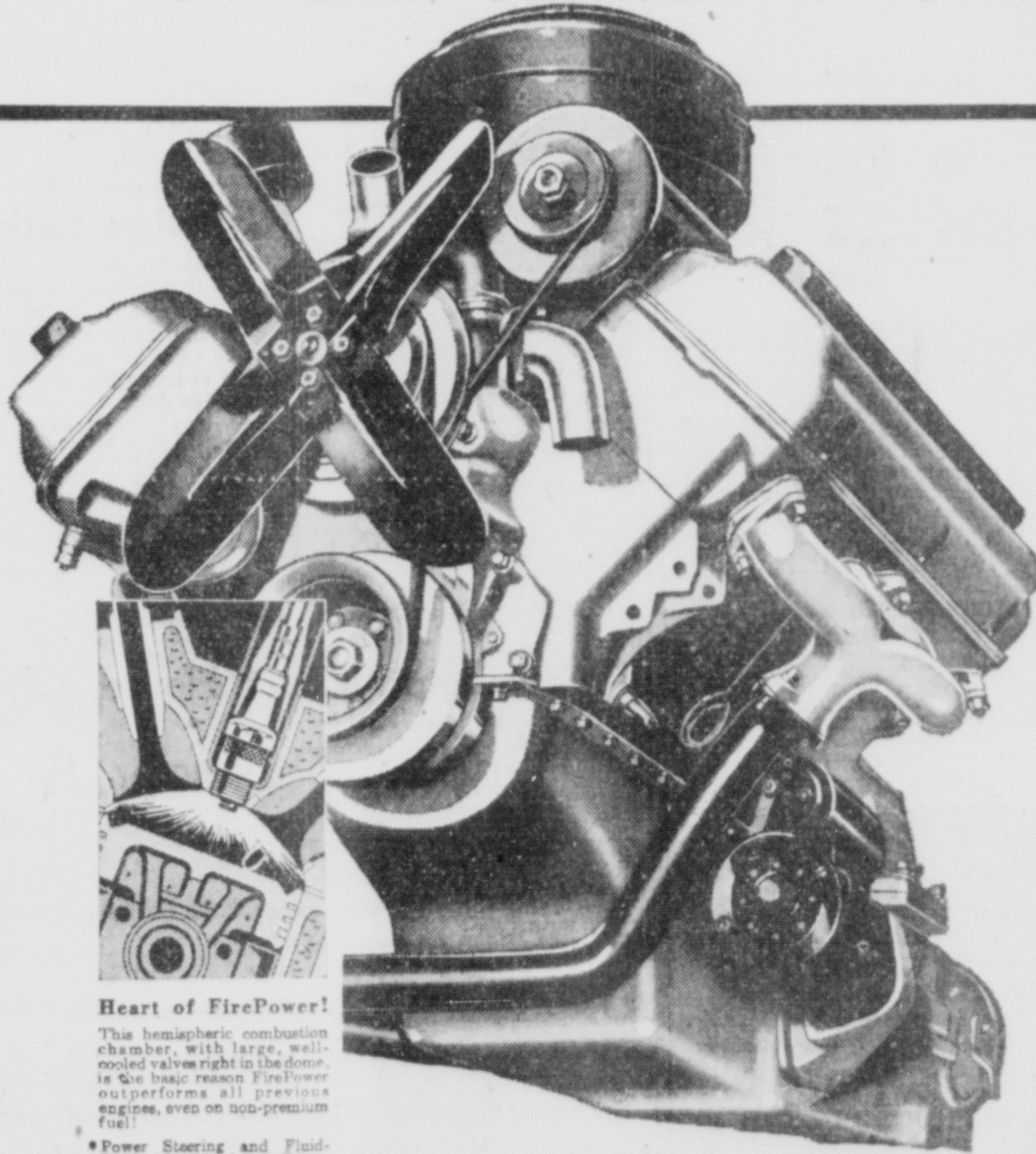
Cows \$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Phone Collect 879 Cincinnati

BEFORE YOU INVEST IN ANY FINE CAR...COME DRIVE THIS

CHRYSLER V-8 ENGINE!



Heart of FirePower!

This hemispheric combustion chamber, with large, well-cooled valves right in the dome, is the basic reason FirePower outperforms all previous engines, even on non-premium fuel!

Power Steering and Fluid-Torque standard on Crown Imperials. Power Steering optional at extra cost on all other models. Fluid-Torque optional on all 8-cylinder models.

Whether you plan to buy a Chrysler or not, we cordially invite you to drive this revolutionary Chrysler FirePower V-8 engine. It is the most talked-about engine of modern times. Only FirePower performance can possibly tell you what it is like. We want you to have that experience. The FirePower engine is a basic new design so advanced it can meet rising performance needs for years to come. Today it delivers 180 horsepower, even on non-premium fuel, and when desirable, with simple changes in manifold, compression, and carburetion the horsepower can be raised to 250... or over 300, as in the experimental Chrysler K-310 car. Naturally, others will imitate this Chrysler achievement, at least in part. We honestly believe that the FirePower engine will outperform any other car in America... and we invite you to learn the new standard in engine performance Chrysler has set by driving it yourself at your Chrysler dealer's at your convenience.

CHRYSLER ALSO BRINGS YOU THESE GREAT FEATURES!

- The All-Speed Safety and Parking Ease of Full Power Steering*
- The Priceless Security of America's First Power Brakes
- The Advantages of Driver-Controlled Automatic Fluid Transmission
- The Getaway Swiftiness of Fluid-Torque Drive*
- The Rough-Road Comfort of The Unmatched Oriflow Ride
- The Bad-Weather Protection of Fully Waterproof Ignition

DRIVE a Chrysler and LEARN the difference

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call phone 123 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
Word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publisher is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

TO all our relatives, friends and neighbors, to the members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and Rev. Richard H. Hinkle, to the doctors and nurses at Berger hospital and the Deffenbaugh funeral home we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, Daniel Webster Hill.

Mrs. Hill and Children

Business Service

Tree trimming and removing. Ph. 948L.

EMPTY van returning to New York points enroute. Return load reduced rates. United-243 W. 60th St., N.Y., Ct. 7-3191.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work. New and Repair. **GEORGE R. RAMEY** 723 S. Scioto St. Ph. 315Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING Ph. 858R. **George Byrd**

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 2063.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. **Kochheiser Hardware**

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating. 136 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 882M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL Free Inspection Est. **KOCHHEISER HARDWARE** Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 133

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer 119 E. Water St., Chillicothe Phone 2175

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. **LINKOUS BROS.**

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning **BOB LITTER'S**

Fuel and Heating Co. Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

"STENOGRAPHER—Clerical. Girl for stenographic position, also girl for clerical work wanted. Both permanent. Pleasant work in downtown location. 5 day week. Vacation. Insurance benefits. Wolfe Wear-well Corporation, 45 W. Capital St., Columbus, Ohio.

TWO beautiful girls wanted: to be burned alive on the stage of the Grand Theatre, one for each performance in NEFF'S Madhouse of Mystery, Wednesday night. Report to NEFF in person.

SALESMAN WANTED Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP. 1383 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43207. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 8928

Instruction

EARN \$100 or more per month advertising envelopes in spare time at home. Send \$1.00 for information and instructions. Grove & Co., Dept. 640, Box 237, Boston 2, Massachusetts. Money back guarantee.

YOUNG MAN Write us today if you are interested in breaking into the repair, installation and service work and earning real money in America's fastest growing industry. You can prepare yourself for this splendid opportunity in your spare time. State age and type of work you are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box 1154 Co. Herald

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIPS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

VETERINARIANS

Drs. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 10 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1895 — Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

LARGE size gas heating stove—used 2 months, will sacrifice. Inq. 216 W. Mill St.

SEVERAL used plows of different makes. Allis Chalmers P Tractor with cultivators. Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

500 BUSHELS good yellow corn in crib. Ph. 154X Willie Leist.

BROWN Irieze davenport—\$12. Ph. 608-Y.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23d. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cromans Hatchery, Franklin 1654 or 4045

BUY Crosley Shaver Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Lovelace Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Senwin built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

ABSOLUTELY NO OODOR when you use Berliu Mophspray Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Griffin Floorcovering.

GOOD mixed hay \$20 per ton. H. A. Bumgarner, Rt. 2 Ashville.

GET free catalog from Ehrler Hatchery. P.O. box 355C Lancaster, if interested in

HIGH QUALITY CHICKS Our 29th year. Electric brooder stoves for sale.

COON HOUND pups. Robert Collins, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 1822 Laureville ex.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars and sows. Ph. 19W13 Amanda, Roy Englund.

ANTIQUES—cherry 4 leg Hepplewhite drop leaf table; walnut Jenny Lind bed; walnut chest—all refinished. 230 East Second St., Chillicothe.

DINETTE suite with four chairs, good condition. Ph. 384R.

RAISE better calves on less whole milk—use our calf starter—Stegle Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

1948 MIDCRAT trailer coach, 3 rooms 10253 Inq. 618 S. Scioto St.

LY Y neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost.

COAL Lump and stoker. Phone 622R. **EDWARD STARKY**

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and Grade Cows and Heifers. **PETE BOWMAN** — Phone 4040

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ John Deere A Tractor, Power-Trol, Roll-A-Matic Remote Ram, Steps, Fenders, Cast Wheels, Anti Freeze Cultivators, 3-14" Power Trol Plow on Rubber, Looks—Runs Like New, Fully Guaranteed. Delivered To You, All for \$2,375.00.

JONES IMPLEMENT ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

See Us For

Lyon Steel Kitchens and

"Modernfold"

The Door That Folds Like An Accordion

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co. Kingston, O. Phone 8431

USED FARM MACHINERY

ALLIS CHALMERS G TRACTOR—Cultivators

ALLIS CHALMERS WC TRACTOR—Cultivators

CASE VAC TRACTOR—Cultivators

CASE DC TRACTOR—Cultivators

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR—Cultivators

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR—Cultivators

INTERNATIONAL F-12 TRACTOR—Cultivators

INTERNATIONAL F-14 TRACTOR—Cultivators

INTERNATIONAL H TRACTOR—Cultivators

JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR—Cultivators

JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR—Cultivators

HUBER TRACTOR—Cultivators

ALLIS CHALMERS G TRACTOR—Cultivators

NEW IDEA TRACTOR MOWER

JOHN DEERE, INTERNATIONAL MOWERS

JOHN DEERE, INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTERS

3 TRACTOR HYDRAULIC LOADERS, \$35 to \$200

Good Used Plows

INTERNATIONAL, OLIVER, JOHN DEERE 2-12", 3-12", 2-14", 3-14"—Steel and Rubber

DUNHAM 7" DISC HARROW

Used Combines — Used Pickers

FRONT BLADE FOR FORD TRACTOR

OLIVER 77 CORN CULTIVATORS

JONES IMPLEMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

Complete Shop Service

Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio

Open Till 9 P. M. — Open Sundays

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Broker 214 E. Main St., Phone 303

SMALL FARM 55 acres, 7 room house, barn, crib, garage etc. Possession on or before March 1, 1952.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 or 360

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Ph. 95R22 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping room and 2 room apartment. Phone 122 South Washington St. Phone 329Y.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, adults only. Phone 119L.

LARGE, nicely furnished sleeping room, centrally located. Phone 480R.

5 ROOM house in Tarleton, Inq. Floyd Reid, one mile south of Tarleton.

MODERN apartment in good location. Some appliances furnished. Children welcomed. Call 165 for appointment.

Wanted to Buy

NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying—also Phone for prices—Lloyd Beierman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

FOR almost everything in the veterinarian department. Call 165 for appointment.

RIDERS to Columbus—leave 7 a. m. return 5:30 p. m. Ph. Fletcher 2681 Columbus—Mr. Climer.

FACES beam when rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. It's truly the finest. Harpster and Yost.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berliu Mophspray Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost

HAND truck, orange color. Notify Cottingham Farm Co., 247 N. Front St. Columbus. Reward.

Articles For Sale

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 833R.

BABY CHICKS That are the highest approved, pullover clean. The best official health award obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

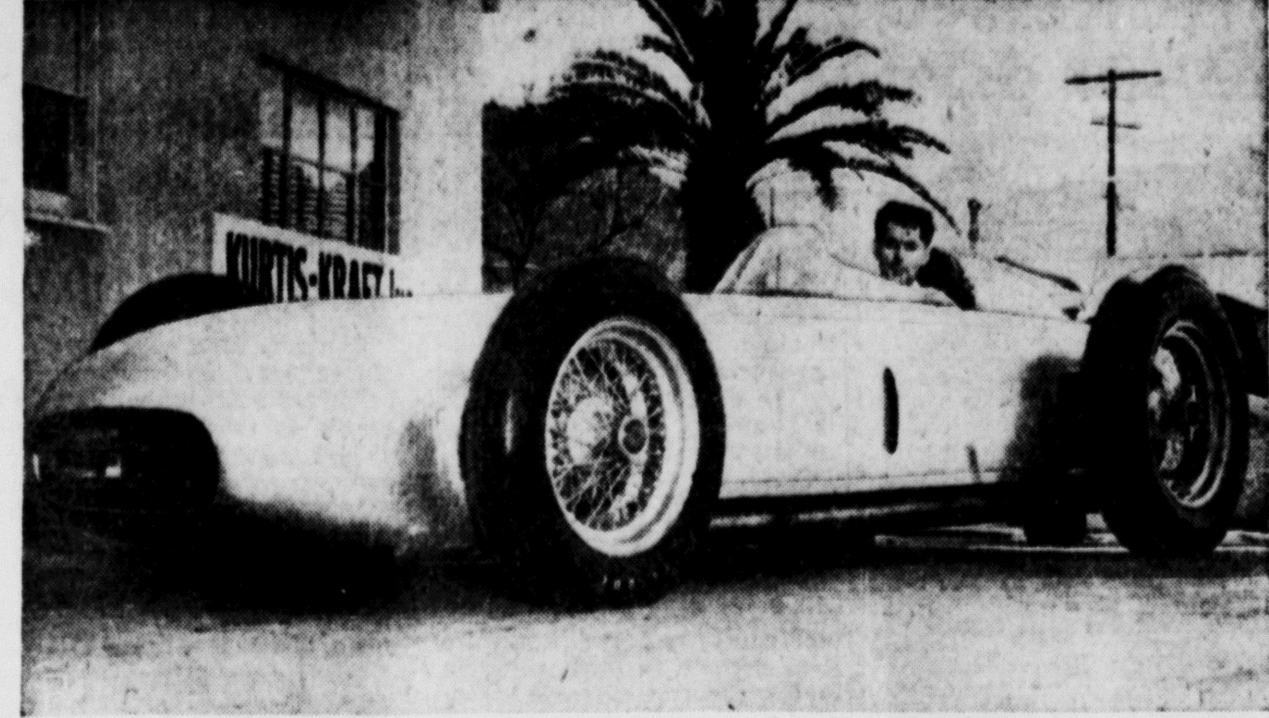
DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

SPECIAL

With Every Tractor or Complete Overhaul We Will Paint Your Machine For \$20.00. Schedule Your Repair Work On Your Tractors and Combines Now. We Have Factory Trained Mechanics.

JONES IMPLEMENT ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER Phone 7081 — Kingston, Ohio Open Till 9 P. M.—Open Sundays



A NEW CUMMINS DIESEL SPECIAL, only 29 inches high at the cowl and powered by an experimental Diesel engine of horizontal design, will be entered in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis next May 30. Fred Agabashian of Albany, Cal., veteran of five previous races, is at the wheel of the car, entered by the Cummins Engine company of Columbus, Ind.

BIG TEN BATTLE AWAITED

Collegiate Unbeaten List Growing Short

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—These are the days the unbeaten and conference leaders among the college basketball teams begin to worry about every shot they or their opponents take.

The most important games of the season are coming up and the next two weeks probably will tell the story of who is going to play.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T., on Tuesday, February 26, 1952 and at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of Superstructure and approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, in effect on October 1st, 1951, and subject to the approval of County Engineer.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Proposals are to be submitted on standard forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer. Each bidder must accompany his bid with cash, or a certified check from a solvent bank, in the amount of 5 percent of his bid, made payable to said County. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to execute and enter into a written contract and furnishes acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirements and regulations relative to construction materials incorporated in this project. Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by the Contractor during the construction of this project. Bids on other plans when submitted by a Contractor may be considered as provided in Sec. 2345 Ohio General Code.

Other plans submitted by a Contractor shall be approved by Ohio Director of Highways as required by Sec. 7187 of the Ohio General Code. This notice to contractors is in compliance with Sec. 2335 O.G.C. By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller William J. Goode Harley Mace Board of County Commissioners

Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor Clerk of the Board Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. No. 16454. Notice is hereby given that May Thornton whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of J. L. Thornton, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1952. **GEORGE D. YOUNG** Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11.

FOUR STAR SALE

HEREFORDS

Heated Purebred Sale Pavilion, Fairgrounds

Washington Court House, Ohio

Friday, February 8

12:30 P.M.

Featuring the dispersion of the T. R. Sorenson Herd plus

a star consignment from:

• Elray Farms • Fayette Hereford Ranch

• Maple Knoll Farm • Bea-Mar Farms

Including the Sorenson herd sire, Teton Proud Mixer 2d,

and 15 young bulls, most of them his sons. Many herd sires

and show prospects, 85 females, 15 cows with calves at foot

by Teton and most of them rebred to him. 45 bred and open

heifers, show heifers and show prospects including most of

the first prize winners at the 1951 Ohio Hereford Show. We

believe you will agree that this is an offering unexcelled in

quality. Plan now to attend.

For catalog, write Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager, Wash-

ington C. H., Ohio.

in the big post-season tourna-

ments.

Both the nation's major unbeaten teams—Duquesne—14-0 and St. Bonaventure 13-0—go into action Monday night in warmups before they clash next Monday at Pittsburgh. So a week hence, the unbeaten list is bound to be at exactly one.

Duquesne tackles LaSalle, no setup, while St. Bonaventure entertains John Carroll. In addition, the Bonnies have dates with Murray State Teachers Thursday and Cincinnati Saturday.

There's another big one on tap for Saturday night and it will go far toward determining the eventual winner of the Big Ten race.

LEAGUE-LEADING Illinois travels

to Iowa for a contest with the second-place Hawkeyes. Both have lost just one game all season, but Iowa's was in the league.

Don't be surprised if Illinois and Iowa end up sharing top spot in the title race, each with 6-1 records.

In order for this to happen, Iowa must win. On paper, at least, you might have to rate the Hawkeyes a whisker's edge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 30c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all our relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and sympathy shown to the family of the late Daniel Webster Hill, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father, the late Daniel Webster Hill.

Mrs. Hill and Children

Business Service

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVING. Ph. 948L.

EMPTY van returning to New York points enroute. Return load reduced rates. United-243 W. 60th St., N.Y., C. 7-3191.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 313Y

733 S. Scioto St.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 858R

358 W. Main St.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of floor finishes.

Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

156 W. Main St. Phone 880M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL

Free Inspection Est.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 133

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer

119 E. Water St., Chillicothe

Phone 9175

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

LINKOUS BROS.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning

BOB LITTE'S

Fuel and Heating Co.

Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

"STENOGRAPHER"—Clerical. Girl for

stenographic position (also girl for

clerical work wanted). Both permanent.

Pleasant work in downtown location.

5 day week. Vacation. Insurance benefits.

Write: Wolfe Wear-Well Corporation, 45

W. Capital St., Columbus, Ohio.

TWO beautiful girls wanted: to be

burned alive on the stage of the Grand

Theatre. One for each performance in

NEFF'S Madhouse of Mystery.

Wednesday night. Report to NEFF

in person.

SALESMAN WANTED

Good opportunity for men who desire

to learn to sell. Openings available at

present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

1383 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187

Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.

Evenings call BU 8028

Instruction

EARN \$100 or more per month ad-

dresssing envelopes in spare time at

home. Send \$1.00 for information and

instructions. Grove & Co., Dept. 6-40,

Box 737, Boston 2, Massachusetts.

Money back guarantee.

YOUNG MAN

Write us today if you are interested in

breaking into TV repair, installation

and service work and earning real

money in America's fastest growing

industry. You can prepare yourself for

this splendid opportunity in your spare

time. State age and type of work you

are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box

1704 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIPS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

181 Edison Ave. Phone 130

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

VETERINARIANS

DRS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray

Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

46 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1905 — R. L. Circleville

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SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Lovless Electric Co., 115 E. Main St. Ph. 408.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

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COON HOUND pups. Robert Collins, Rt. 1 Laurelvile. Ph. 1822 Laurelvile ex.

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ANTIQUES—cherry 4 leg Hepplewhite drop leaf table; walnut Jenny Lynd bed; walnut chest—all refinished. 230 East Second St., Chillicothe.

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Fenders, Cast Wheels, Anti Freeze

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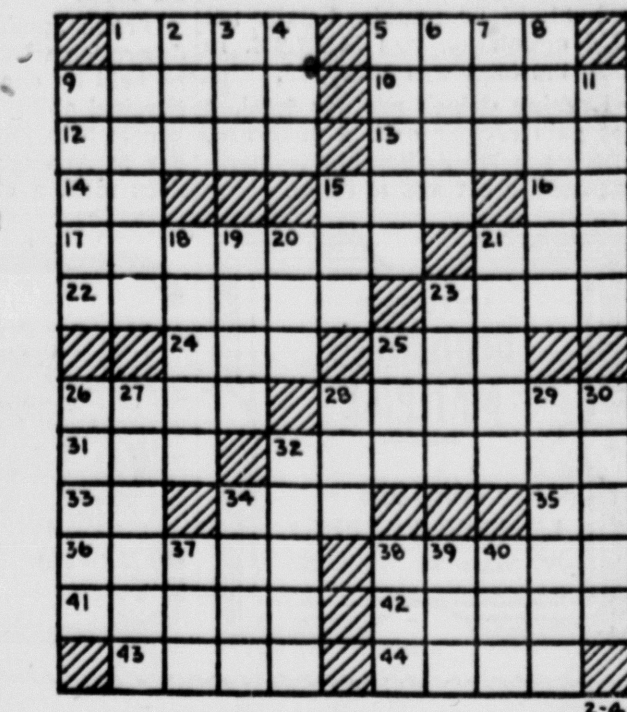
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rip
5. Insect
9. Holy scripture
10. Means of communication
12. Lay in surrounding matter
13. Kind of duck
14. Jewish month
15. Lamprey
16. Sun god
17. Reptile
21. Perform
22. Educates
23. Run away
24. River bottom
25. Celine monkey
26. Placed
28. Relinquished
31. Strange
32. Place of learning
33. Land-measure
34. Girl's nickname
35. Earth as a goddess
36. God of thunder (Ger.)
38. Moored
41. Beleguerment
42. Smells
43. Afternoon reception
44. Skin tumors

DOWN

1. Construction ems
2. Subside
3. Malt beverage
4. One of the seas
5. Salute
6. Claw
7. Sum up
8. Third canonical hour
9. Animal (Ecl.)
11. Harangue
18. Fanatical
19. Mottled
20. Remnant
21. Existence
23. Decline
25. Salt (chem.)
26. Burdens
27. Dexterosus
28. Sorrow
29. Moths
30. Feats
32. Remedies
34. Medieval story
37. Born
38. Humble
39. Poem
40. Gained



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Sokolosky's

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The duck-billed platypus lays eggs and suckles its young.

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8:00 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade	8:15 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Destiny Operator Cavalcade	8:30 WTVN WTVN-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU

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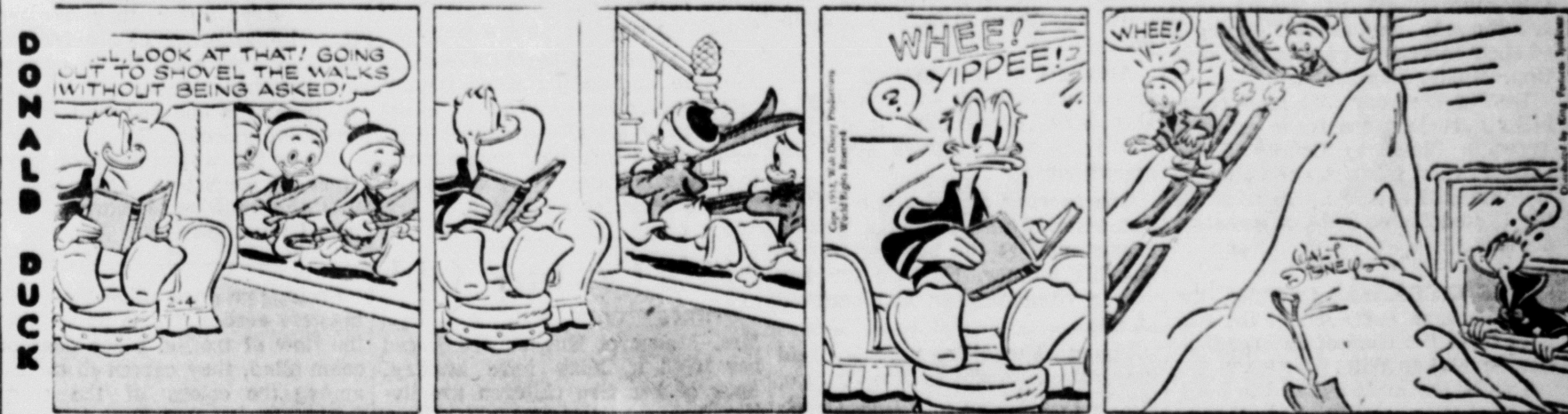
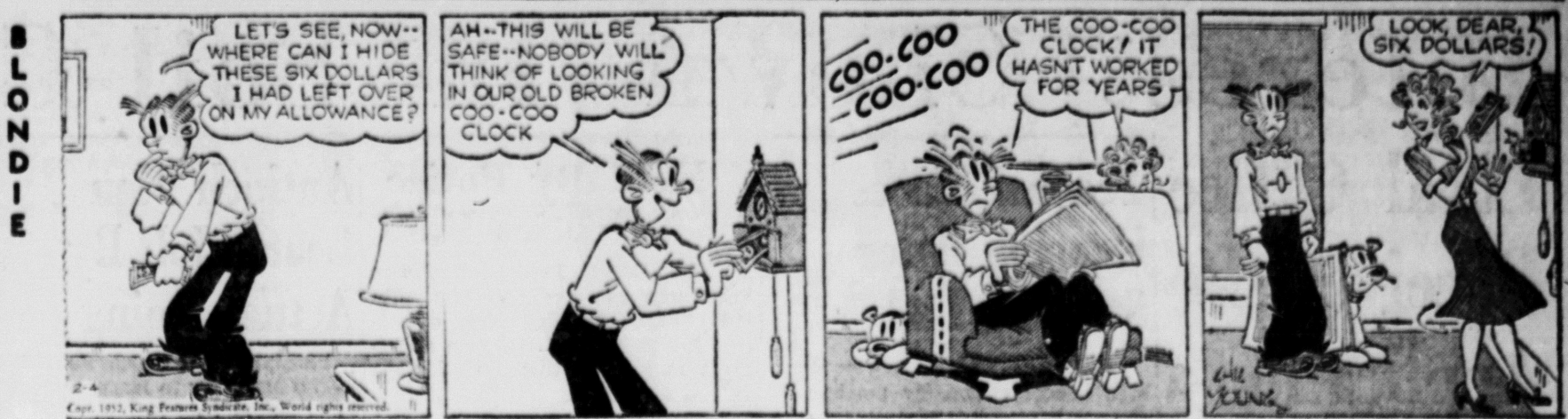
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1. Rip	1. Construction	ems
2. Insect	2. material	18. Fanatical
3. Holy	3. Malt	19. Mottled
4. scripture	4. beverage	20. Remnant
5. Means of communication	5. One of the seas	21. Existence
6. Lay in surrounding matter	6. Salute	22. Decline
7. Kind of duck	7. Claw	23. Salt
8. Jewish month	8. Third	24. (chem.)
9. Lamprey	9. canonical	25. Burdens
10. Sun god	10. hour	26. Dexteros
11. Reptile	11. Animal	27. Sorrow
12. Perform	12. Harangue	28. Feats
13. Educates		29. Remedies
14. Run away		30. Medieval story
15. bottom		31. Born
16. Cebine monkey		32. Humble
17. Placed		33. Poem
18. Relinquished		34. Gained
19. Strange		
20. Place of learning		
21. Land-measure		
22. Girl's nickname		
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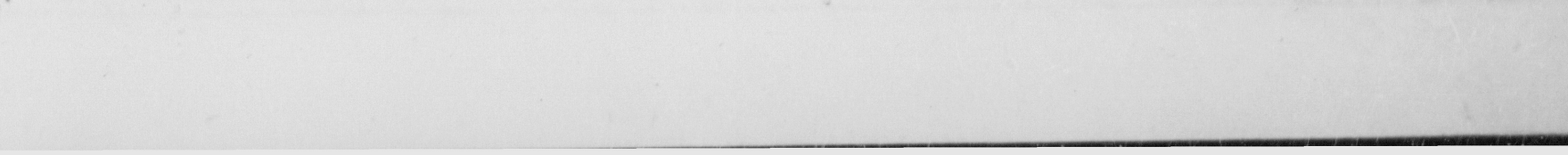
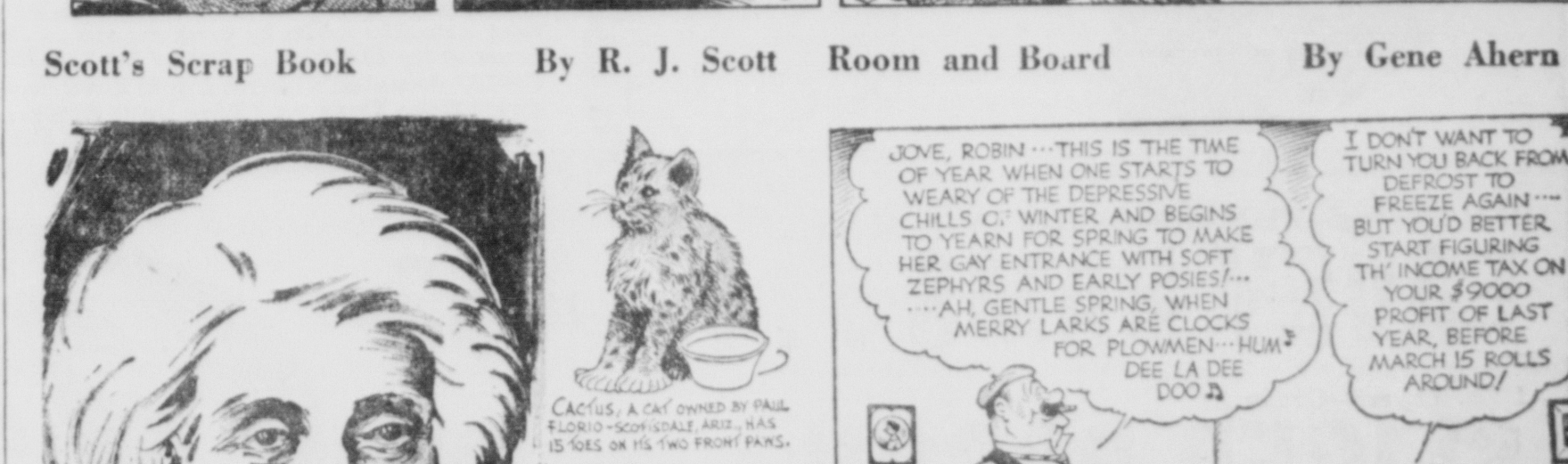
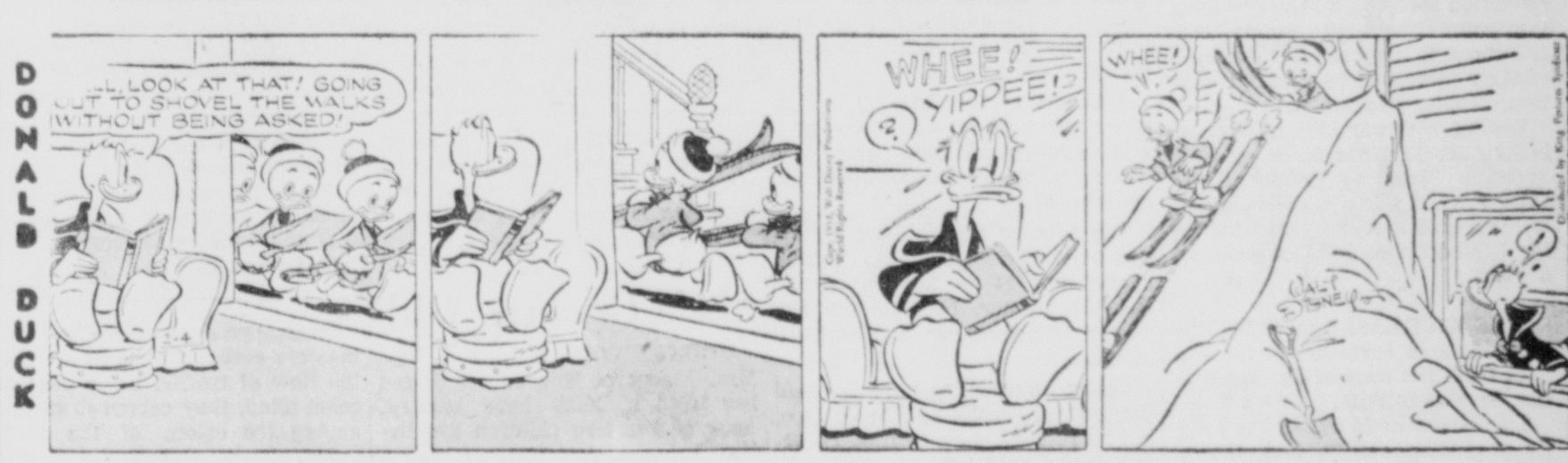
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Interest Shown In Soil-Conservation Planned Farms

Local Office Receives 40 Applications

Land Capability Surveys Are Made

Increased interest in soil conservation-planned farms during 1952 is reflected in applications for 40 farms covering more than 5,000 acres in Pickaway County having been received to date.

This was revealed Monday by James A. Muster, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

Farms operating under soil conservation service plans are making maximum food production contributions to the war effort because of their increased per-acre production, Muster explained.

During the year 1951 land capability surveys were made on 9,952 acres in Pickaway County Soil Conservation District according to William E. Reese, Soil Scientist for the United States Soil Conservation Service.

THIS INCREASES to 68,585 the total acreage surveyed in the district from the time of its organization in 1944 to date.

To get the most out of the land, its producing ability and limitations should be known. Lands differ in their capabilities, just as people differ in their abilities to do various kinds of work.

Some lands are strong and fertile; others are weak and unproductive. These traits decide the land classification which, in turn, is based on the land capability survey.

A land capability survey is determined by taking a physical inventory of the land, and will show the variations that affect its use, management and treatment. It consists of identifying and mapping land conditions such as kind of soil, soil loss due to erosion, and the slope of the land.

OTHER CONDITIONS such as drainageways, swampy areas, and sink holes are also mapped whenever they occur. Land usage, at the time of the survey, is also noted as it is essential for conservation planning.

The land capability surveys are the bases for the development of farm conservation plans by the Pickaway County farmers

Teacher Faces Hearing After Striking Lad

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MACK'S

SHOE STORE

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Interest Shown In Soil-Conservation Planned Farms

Local Office Receives 40 Applications

Land Capability Surveys Are Made

Increased interest in soil conservation-planned farms during 1952 is reflected in applications for 40 farms covering more than 5,000 acres in Pickaway County having been received to date.

This was revealed Monday by James A. Muster, farm planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

Farms operating under soil conservation service plans are making maximum food production contributions to the war effort because of their increased per-acre production, Muster explained.

During the year 1951 land capability surveys were made on 9,952 acres in Pickaway County Soil Conservation District according to William E. Reese, Soil Scientist for the United States Soil Conservation Service.

THIS INCREASES to 68,585 the total acreage surveyed in the district from the time of its organization in 1944 to date.

To get the most out of the land, its producing ability and limitations should be known. Lands differ in their capabilities, just as people differ in their abilities to do various kinds of work.

Some lands are strong and fertile; others are weak and unproductive. These traits decide the land classification which, in turn, is based on the land capability survey.

A land capability survey is determined by taking a physical inventory of the land, and will show the variations that affect its use, management and treatment. It consists of identifying and mapping land conditions such as kind of soil, soil loss due to erosion, and the slope of the land.

OTHER CONDITIONS such as drainageways, swampy areas, and sink holes are also mapped whenever they occur. Land usage, at the time of the survey, is also noted as it is essential for conservation planning.

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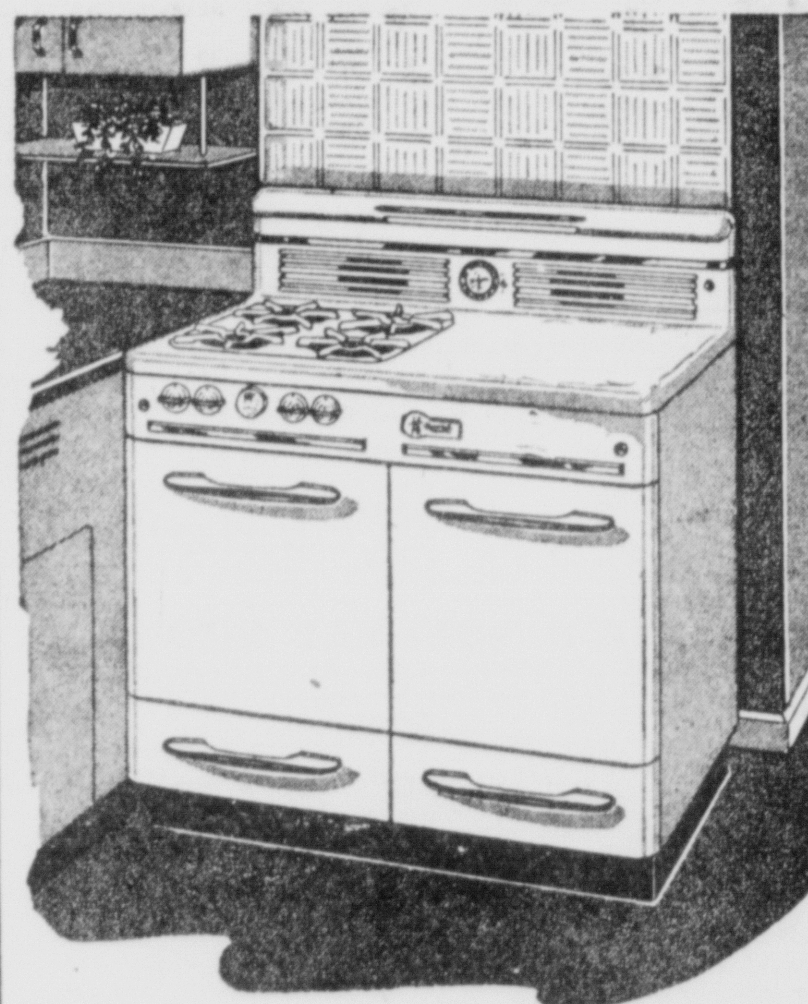
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